Steel Wage Parley Collapses; Murray **Assails Companies**

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 15.-A conference between United States Steel subsidiaries and the United Steel Workers of America (CIO) was "recessed" today and USWA President Philip Murray declared "it has been made clear that the companies do not intend to engage in any bona fide collective bargaining."

The company and union representatives had met to discuss a War Labor Board directive of November 25 which tenatively approved wage adjustments for 485,000 workers in 86 basic steel companies, retroactive to last December.

Mr. Murray said the subsidiaries had filed a petition with the WLB requesting it to "set aside its directive as illegal" and that "John Stephens, spokesman for the steel case Research Committee and also for the United States Steel Corp., announced at the same time that the steel companies have not accepted the directive.

The officers of the USWA have arranged a conference in Washington today with Stabilization Director Vinson and OPA Administrator Bowles to ascertain how quickly the impasse will be terminated.

Mr. Stephens "insisted" that four ject to action by the OPA and the director of economic stabilization be incorporated immediately in a labor In Indiana Challenged agreement.

"If the companies were to include these four sections in a signed contract prior to becoming effective."

Mr. Stephens said the four sections involved deal with increased vacation pay, shift differentials and elimination of alleged rate inequities, all retroactive to January

Mother, 18, Dies of Burns After Rescuing Child

enveloped the mother's housecoat, beating methods, to put it mildly. fire from an open fireplace, she kept Senate committee was only to in-

Experienced Drivers

Figure in Many Mishaps

William A. Van Duzer. the Department of Vehicles and on procedure for non-registered of material which they loosed in the Traffic of accident records for the voters to make themselves eligible air. Apparently, these were not too last five years revealed nearly 79 to cast ballots in the November elec- satisfactory as gravity soon drew per cent of the drivers involved tion. in traffic mishaps had more than five years experience in driving.

of their driving habits and not to become overconfident and careless Victim of Hit-Run Car because of their years of experience.

172 Naked Lunatics

basement where monks and civilians been apprehended. have cared for 172 naked lunatics

tempting to patch up the damaged Burial will be in Rockville Union asylum and has provided blankets Cemetery. and fuel for the unfortunates who Mr. Peters is survived by his widow, went underground October 14 to Mrs. Ada Peters, Seneca; a sister, escape the war. German troops Miss Laura Peters, and a brother, were said to have refused to move Ernest H. Peters, both of Rockville. the asylum inmates and carried off He was born in Frederick County their clothes and blankets so they and lived in Montgomery County many years.



SOVIET OFFENSIVE IN HUNGARY-Russian troops last night were reported by Moscow to be closing in on Szendro (1). Other Red Army drives (2) were reported by the Germans, who said they repulsed the Russians from Ipolysag, while heavy fighting rages at Szecseny. In the battle for Budapest (3), last reports said Russians were shelling suburban Ujpest. Shaded line is approximate battle front. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Mr. Stephens "insisted" that four sections of the WLB directives subject to action by the OPA and the Wife of Marine Captain Mrs. Arnold C. Engel, jr., 22, of

Mr. Stephens said, "this action said yesterday he had asked Senamight be construed as willingness tor Willis, Republican, of Indiana,

> Homer E. Capehart, a Republican, graduation from Rollins College, in was chosen to replace Senator Sam- Florida, in 1941, she was married to uel D. Jackson, a Democrat, in the Capt. Engel.

tained," the letter of Mr. Emmert, a and her father, Harry F. Duncan, Republican, said, "the Governor both of Washington. (Henry F. Schricker, a Democrat) and a few other soreheads who MACON, Ga., Dec. 15.—Mrs. W. could not take defeat, started yell- funeral home in Bethesda. Burial T. Hall, 18, died in a Macon hos- ing 'we were robbed.' The Senate will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery. pital yesterday from burns suffered committee sent investigators to Inwhile shielding her two-year-old dianapolis and they still are condaughter from flames which had ducting their inquisition by brow-

shoving her frightened daughter vestigate campaign expenditures away until the flames died out and its authority did not extend Then, her body seared, she took the into an attempted interpretation of screams, he found her in a semiconscious condition, but the child committee operates, because if it is
true that it is only to investigate

Dispatches from the front have

Experience in driving an automo- a Republican, was chosen in the emission. That is, they would mess bile is no assurance against be- election to succeed Gov. Schricker. coming involved in a traffic acci- Attorney General Emmert and the dent, according to Traffic Director Democratic majority on the State interference, particularly antiradar,

Board of Election Commissioners the Germans were reported to have Mr. Van Duzer said a study by had issued conflicting statements used light-weight, tinfoil-like strips

ve years experience in driving. He urged drivers to take stock John W. Peters, 74, Dies:

John W. Peters. 74, retired farmer of near Seneca, Md., died at Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, yesterday Found in Cold Basement of injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile on the WITH BRITISH TROOPS IN sional Airport, last week. He suffered a fractured skull and other injuries. have uncovered the black hole of He died without regaining conscious-Waansum, a dark, filthy, unheated ness. The hit-run driver has not

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral home A British civil affairs unit is at- of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 15. - At- died yesterday in the Bethesda Natorney General James A. Emmert val Hospital after a brief illness. She was the wife of Capt. Engel, will be united to defeat the invader. to pay the wage increases without in Washington for a copy of the a price increase. This would resolution, "if any," under which a South Pecific where he was a Gen Hurley added that the determine in Washington for a copy of the try after 14 months' service in the resolution, "if any," under which a South Pecific where he was a Gen Hurley added that the determine in the resolution is the determine to this country after 14 months' service in the resolution, "if any," under which a south Pecific where he was a Gen Hurley added the resolution in the definitely prejudice the determinaSenate committee's representatives member of the Hell's Angels maopinion is eager to meet the invader regularities in Indiana in prepara-in Savannah, Mo., she moved here about China's attitude. She will tion for a subcommittee hearing as a child and attended Mount fight to victory." Vernon Seminary. A year after her

> **Reds Delay Elections** To Supreme Soviet Besides her husband she leaves "After the results were ascer- her mother, Mrs. James L. Lucas,

Funeral services will be held at 11 'a.m. tomorrow at the Pumphrey

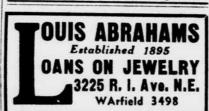
After Mrs. Hall's housecoat caught "I have been informed that the To Be Radio Interference

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.-It could be that those floating silver balls enthe woods where her husband was appreciate height a copy of the the woods where her husband was appreciate having a copy of the German attempt to create interfer-Attracted by her resolution, if any, under which this ence for radio communication and

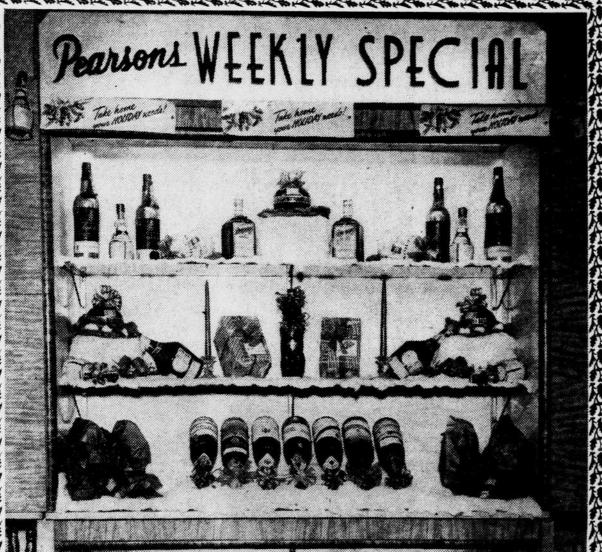
campaign expenditures they are out been heavily censored, but the fact on a purely smearing expedition the balls are described as silver in without any basis of legal author- color would indicate they are of a metallic nature, and thus would react on any up the signals.

In previous attempts at creating them to earth

The silvery balls, particularly if made of some light material, would have greater buoyancy and thus stay aloft longer and maintain a more extended interference period.







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Hurley Denies Recall Mrs. Grace E. Murphy Dies; Liberty Ship Page Lifelong Resident of Area Has Heroic Record Mrs. Grace Edna Murphy, 71, of the District area, died Wednesday

night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph T. Webb, 4332 Montgomery avenue, Bethesda, Md. She had been ill three months. CHUNGKING, Dec. 15. - Maj.

Of Stilwell 'Upset'

U. S.-Chinese Ties

shek have been direct and cordial.

a degree of comradeship."

ber, 1945, because of the war.

four years, will carry over.

By the Associated Press.

Joseph W. Stilwell.

Educated in Detroit schools, Mrs. Gen. Patrick Hurley, United States Murphy was one of the original Ambassador to China, said today members of the Metropolitan Bapthere had been "no animosity or ill tist N.E. Church, A and Sixth streets feeling of any kind" between Chinese

Services will be held at 2:30 p.m. and American authorities in connectomorrow in the Lee funeral home, tion with the recent recall of Gen. Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue N.E. Burial will be in Con-Reports that the United States gressional Cemetery.

had been "exerting pressure" on Mrs. Murphy. the widow of John said he assumed such reports were Office until his death in 1935, also "propaganda not emanating from is survived by a sister, Mrs. John drifting section of the LST.

P. Scribener, and two sons, William

As the wreck passed the While there may have been argu-ments and straight talk, he added, phy, all of Washington. "there was no fil will nor acrimony,

High Dutch Decoration but always a desire for unification of all forces for defeat of the en-Gen. Hurley said his own relations with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-

"We've not only become friends." SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15 .- Gen. he declared, "but have established MacAthur has been presented with the Knights Grand Cross, with Gen. Hurley expressed the con- swords, of the Netherlands Order of viction that recent changes in the Orange-Nassau, Aneta, official Neth-Chungking government "all are in- erlands news agency, reported yestended to promote co-operation and terday from Melbourne.

efficiency" and said they are in The presentation was made by Dr. large measure responsible for the Hubertus van Mook, acting goverfact that "the Chinese government, nor-general of the Netherlands In-United States headquarters and this dies, during a trip to Leyte, Philipembassy are one team with one pines, and to liberated Indies areas. Dr. van Mook also presented the He said he had participated in Cross, with Swords, of a grand offi-

conversations affecting the Chinese cer in the order to Lt. Gen. Walter Communists and had made a trip Kreuger, commander of the Amerito Yenan, where Communists head- can 6th Army, which cleared Dutch 905 Goldsboro road, Bethesda, Md., quarters are located. He refused to New Guinea of Japanese and is now elaborate, however, beyond saying: fighting on Leyte. "I hope every element of our own

forces and all the strength of China Destroyer's Mercy Dash "China is tired, bruised and bleed- Saves Submarine Officer fourth-class postmasters, special de-By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 15.—An Australian destroyer recently made a two-day mercy dash to a British submarine near Japanese-held territory, where an emergency operation was performed on an officer stricken with appendicitis. The story was made public last night at British naval quarters in London.

The destroyer, with two doctors LONDON, Dec. 15.-The Moscow and a replacement for the officer, radio announced today that elec- Lt. Robert Strouts, met the submations to the Supreme Soviet-legis- rine by moonlight. In perilously lative body of the Soviet Union- choppy seas the sick man was lifted have been postponed until Decem- out of the coning tower by ropes and taken aboard the destroyer. The present members, elected for Within an hour the operation was completed

The heroic record of the Liberty Creed," was placed in the Congres-Kansas, who was one of the official transfer of the money to New York. party at the christening of the 10,-

000-ton ship, May 31, 1943. A high point in the ship's history, service on D day off the coast of Ralph Wilby, recently convicted in mas greeting. France. An LST hit a mine, burst New York on 17 grand larceny China before Gen Stilwell's recall William Murphy, who was super-laden Page. The captain ordered were denied by Gen. Hurley, who intendent of the Park Road Post the anchor raised and the ship went full speed out of the way of the

As the wreck passed the Page six sailors were seen hanging on to the propellor guard of the LST. Chief Mate Henry F. Leitman, 23, of the Page, called for volunteers and a lifeboat was launched which rescued the sailors, and fished another exhausted sailor from the sea. This was accomplished despite a rain of Nazi shells and a high wind. Last October 10 Mr. Leitman was awarded the first of the new Meritorious Service Medals for seamen of the Merchant Marine.

Mr. Reed, in his speech, recalled that Mr. Page had been a Capitol employe for more than 60 years, starting as a page at the age of 13. His son, John Page, is House property custodian.

House Backs Pay Raise For Postal Workers

The House voted yesterday to raise the pay of postal service workers. It approved and sent to the Senate egislation adding \$400 annually to the base pay of regular employes. It also provides a 23 per cent boost for livery messengers and part-time workers. A similar increase is provided third-class postmasters for clerk hire. The bill replaces a temporary \$300 raise that expires next

\$303,000 Dug Up in Yard Of Home Near Vancouver

By the Associated Press.

VANCOUVER, Dec. 15.—More than possible maximum sentence of 20 ploye and author of "The American's naby this week, it was disclosed yes- sought leniency by restitution of terday when Foreign Exchange Consional Record yesterday by Repre-sentative Reed, Republican, of trol Board lawyers moved to prevent

The cash and bonds were taken from the isolated, bush-surrounded A high point in the ship's history, which is from the official files, is its service on D day off the coast of attorney, under instructions from sent his draft board a V-mail Christ-

Wilby, alias Alexander Douglas ship named after the late William \$303,000 in cash and bonds was dug years in prison. A Royal Canadian Tyler Page, veteran Capitol em- from a backyard in suburban Bur- Mounted Police report said he such funds as he had left.

chain department store firm.

charges involving \$275,984. He was

accused of obtaining funds fraudulently from a large United States

Draft Board Remembered

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15 (A).-From "somewhere along the Ledo

"Wish you were here," it said



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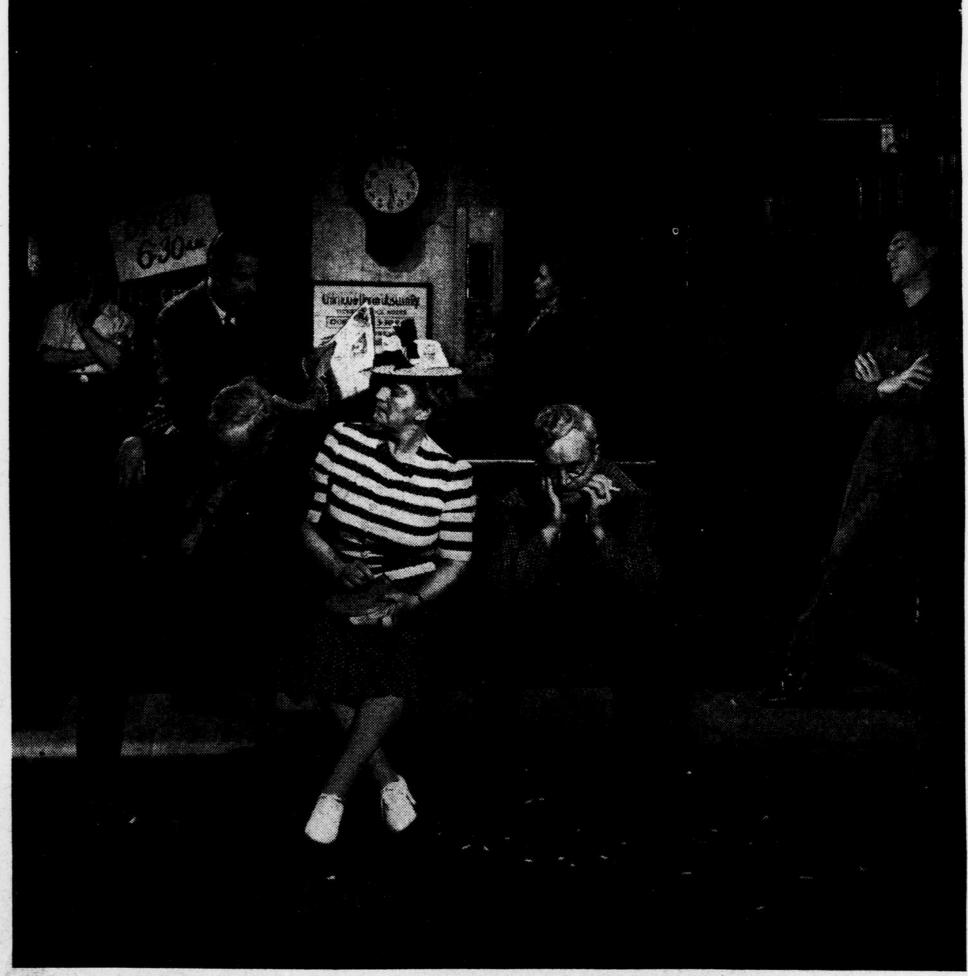
rier or specialty shop is the place to ask about this service. And remember that Hollanderized furs keep their new beauty much, much longer!

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Kemember?



LAST YEAR thousands of people who took pleasure trips waited weeks to get accommodations home. Many spent the night in railroad stations—to be first in line when the ticket window opened. The situation will be even worse this year. War travel-both military and civilian-is taking more and more sleeping

car space. So even if you get space on a train going, it's anyone's guess when you will get back. We feel that we could not continue to merit your friendship and goodwill if we did not tell you this franklyand urge you, in your own interest, to postpone pleasure trips until the situation is less critical.

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The United States and Great Britain have agreed on a policy of continuing diplomatic relations with the Polish government-in-exile in London despite claims of the Polish Committee of National Liberation in Lublin to be the "provisional government" of Poland, it was learned authoritatively today.

Inasmuch as Moscow is expected to recognize the Lublin group, which it has sponsored, a split among the "big three" powers on the policy is

The Earl of Halifax, the British Ambassador, called on Secretary of State Stettinius shortly before noon today and later told newspapermen they had discussed Poland and Greece, among other problems. He added, "that no new ground was broken." It is understood that the Anglo-American agreement on Polish policy was reached several days

Secretary Stettinius had declared yesterday that the United States is continuing to maintain relations with the Polish government-in-exile. Lord Halifax said one of the problems that he discussed with Mr.

Stettinius was that of increasing the flow of information on current problems between the United States. Great Britain and Russia.

Asked if the advisory commission in London might function as a clearing house for information, the Ambassador admitted the possibility but said there were no concrete plan toward that end.

mation on the projected meeting of Foreign Secretaries Anthony Eden, Stettinius and Molotov, the Ambassador said he was not aware of any official plans. Mr. Eden said in Commons recently that he was hopeful such a meeting could be held and added that he thought By the Associated Press. conferences of this kind would be A UNITED STATES NIGHT useful frequently.

Stettinius was questioned regarding flying night intruder missions over port from Cairo saying that the come up with a new "secret weapon" tria with vastly enlarged territory, miles like will-o'-the-wisps, including the Bolzano area which Yank pilots have dubbed them was awarded to Italy, after the "foo fighters," and at first thought World War.

State Department had been making have been damaged by them. certain territorial studies which were being revised from time to that the "foo fighter" was designed time, and that they should not be considered by any means as final.

Ecuador Imports Hides

number of raw cowhides by seven tanneries has been authorized by the there are three types of meet diminishing production.

LOST.

BILLFOLD, black leather, Sunday night and off. on Navy Yard car, 10th and Pa.; contained \$20. cards. Reward. RE, 7500, Ext. 6132. BRACELET. coin, keepsake, handmade, Jan.
1. while riding with two gentlemen, from Slaters lane to 14th and C sis., or on street in District. Call Republic 4142, Branch 5163, or Temple 6900, Branch 11, after 6:30 p.m.

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A 100-Inginter' picked me up recently at 700 feet and chased me 20 miles down the Rhine Valley," Lt. Meiers said. "I turned to starboard and two balls of fire turned with me. I turned to the post side. BRACELET, white gold link, with 2 sap-phires and 1 diamond, Reward. Call MRS. KOEHLER, SH. 2946.

public 2819.

CAPE. small. black. knitted. L-2 bus or fighter' picked us up, I dove at 360 Potomac Park streetcar. Reward. NO. miles per hour. It kept right off

CAT. tortoise shell, wearing tan collar and small bell, in vic. of 32nd and Rittenhouse sts. n.w. EM. 2658. Reward.

COCKER SPANIEL, black female, lost in vicinity of Indian Spring Country Club.

Reward. SH. 3149.

COCKER SPANIEL black female, lost in thought that a Garman Country Club.

COCKER SPANIEL black female lost in thought that a Garman Country Club. COCKER SPANIEL, black, male, 8 months old; Chevy Chase Circle neighborhood: liberal reward. Phone WI. 2597.

FARRING, gold, shaped like a wedding band. 14-karat gold. sentimental value. EARRING, two-tone gold, wing shape; a Apex Theater or on bus Monday night Reward, NA. 2288.

ENGLISH SETTER, black and white, black face: answers to "Rip"; vicinity Wesley Heights: reward. Call WO, 7616. EVENING BAG, white and gold beaded: lost at Arlington Army Navy Country Club. New Year Eve: contents of sentimental value to owner. Call TA. 7794 after to p.w. Reward.

PRATERNITY KEY, American College o Physicians, engraved "J. A. M., 1934." Phone RA, 4980 after 6:30. GLASSES, one pair, horn-rim, bi-focals, Dec. 31, 10th st. n.e. between Kearney and Lawrence. Call DU, 1676.

GOLD PIN. with white stones, lost be-iween 4 and 6 Sat.; sentimental value; liberal reward. Call MI. 1658. GOLD PIN. initialed on back. "A. A. B."; lost between 16th and Euclid and Sheridan n.w. Reward. Call RA. 8906. HOUSE SLIPPER, brown, on C-4 bus Satur- southeast.

MFCKFIECE. kolimsky. 6 skins. December 23, 1944, vicinity 12th and F sts. n.w.: reward. Box 42-Y. Star. PIN. sterling silver. Conn. ave. Saturday gian bulge. They were bracing the evening, Dec. 30. Reward. Call CO. 5605

PURSE, brisms suede, cont. money, ration books, crystal rosary, sift of serviceman; vic. Spring Gardens Apis., Sil. Spring or 100 block S. Fairfax st., Alex., Va.: libraral reward. Return to MRS. MARY BAKER. 137 S. Fairfax, Alex., Va.. or MRS. E. SIEBER. 8009 Eastern ave., Apt. 203, Sil. Spring. Md. No phone. SUIT CASE, left in Diamond cab, from Union Station to 1669 Col. rd. n.w., Dec. 31st. about 6:30 p.m. Reward. CO. 8642. SUITCASE lost corner 14th and Columbia State lost corner 14th and Columbia rd. Sunday 9 p.m.: reward. Return to 1401 Columbia rd. NO. 7910. DE. 6399 terday. American flak guns de-UMBRELLA, blue, folding, silk; left in taxi between 13th and H n.w. and Raleigh Hotel. Reward. DI. 3879. WALLET, black, containing small sum of money, gas ration coupon "A" and a pay check; reward. NO. 1324.

Allied artillery beat off German self-propelled guns which the enemy WALLET black, contains \$5 and sailor's picture, Sun., vic. Lafayette Sq. or on Lincoln Park car: reward. DI. 8059.
WALLET, black, containing identification, S. S. working permit, driver's permit. Reward. TA. 6544.

Self-propelled guns which the enemy ferried across the Maas in darkness north of Kapelle in Northwest Holland.

Canadians Repulse Patrols.

MOSS, NO. 3823.

WRIST WATCH, lady's Longine, vic. Palace Theater or 11th and G sts. n.w. Monday afternoon; reward. CH, 1997.

WRIST WATCH, lady's Belmar, set with diamonds; lost between 10th and 6th sts. on or near D st. n.w. Reward. Oliver 2.

Oliver 2.

Oliver 3292.

WRIST WATCH, waterproof, lady's, lost Thursday evening, probably in Maynower Hotel. Reward. Phone NO. 1707.

LOST RATION COUPONS.

GAS RATION BOOK "A." JOHN D. McINNIS, 3124 Georgia ave.

NAVY YARD PASS, "A" and "C" gas ration stamps in container, vicinity 8th and
M sts. s.e. WA. 7538, 4605 Rittenhouse
at. Riverdale. Md.

RATION BOOKS NO. 4 (2). John D. F.
Emith and Catherine A. Smith. 1822 T st.

S.w., Apt. 6. Return to address. 2" and advances were intended merely
to secure more favorable positions in
minor adjustments of the line.

Questioned about a German assertion that the 106th Infantry Division
had been wiped out in the Belgian
bulge battle, supryne headquarters
made no comment.



VICTORY HAS ITS PRICE-Vehicles of the 4th Armored Division move forward past bodies of Americans on the road near Chaumont, Luxembourg. These men fell in the effort to relieve German pressure on Bastogne. Note wrecked jeep and clothing in tree.—Signal Corps Radiophoto.

oward that end. Asked if he had any late infor- Nazis' Newest Trick,

FIGHTER BASE, France, Jan. 2 .-At his press conference today, Mr. American fighter pilots engaged in a New York Times newspaper re- Germany report the Nazis have American Government had drafted -mysterious "balls of fire" which plans providing for a postwar Aus-race along beside their planes for

they might explode, but so far there The Secretary answered that the is no indication that any planes Some pilots have expressed belief

strictly as a psychological weapon. Intelligence reports seem to indicate it is radio-controlled from the ground and can keep pace with Duty-free importation of a limited planes flying 300 miles per hour. Lt. Donald Meiers, Chicago, said

government of Ecuador in order to fighters"—red balls of fire that fly along at wing tip; a vertical row of three balls of fire which fly in front of the planes, and a group of BILLFOLD, initials ERF, containing money, about 15 lights which follow the operator's permit and other cards: reward, plane at a distance, flickering on "A 'foo-fighter' picked me up re-

going 260 miles an hour and the

ground was ready to press a button

Western Front (Continued From First Page.)

destroyed or captured in the bulge during the Nazi offensive, 48 of them yesterday. The 3d Army was declared attacking in great strength north of Bastogne toward the road center of Houffalize, sustaining heavy losses without achieving a breakthrough. Further German gains were claimed along the Saar and the northeast border of Lorraine.)

Two Counterattacks Repulsed. Supreme headquarters said today that two German counterattacks HANDBAG, leather, Navy, Friday, Dec. 22, between 11 and 11:30 p.m., on 14th and Decatur streets car. For reward, RE. 3 miles northwest of Bastogne, and 3174 or NA. 7066. near Viller-la-Bonne-Eua, 5 miles

PIPE. "Weber," in taxicab en route to Commerce Bldg., Tuesday. Reward. Please call M. R. PETERSON. EX. 3340. Ext. 776. daytime.

The next moves in the gigantic

ware-Haired Fox Terrier, answers to name of George, white with little brown, in vicinity of N st. n.w. AD. 4822. Reward, across the river. Fleewhere the across the river. Elsewhere the

WRIST WATCH, yellow gold, 4 diamonds, Gotham, on Fri., Dec. 29: reward M. Mc-ARTIS, 1209 T st. n.w., MI. 4516.

WRIST WATCH, man's Bulova, leather strap, lost in vicinity of Hyattsville Hot Shoppe; reward. WA. 7117.

East of Bastogne, there was heavy infantry fighting for a chain of hills infantry fighting for a chain of hills WRIST WATCH, lady's, white gold, small along the south bank of the Wiltz Hamilton, 14 small diamonds Reward.

MOSS, NO. 3823.

Infantry fighting for a chain of fills along the south bank of the Wiltz River. Third Army gains were meas-

WRIST WATCH, lady's 14-k, white gold of any attacks initiated along the Concord, with 2 diamonds; case No. 7324. Saar by the Americans since Von 8384 eves, or DI. 5700, Ext. 632, days. Rundstedt's December offensive broke up the Allied drive for the

It did not appear that this signaled a renewal of the offensive, however. GAS COUPONS C-4: reward. WILLIAM MITCHELL. Silver Spring. Md.. Route 2. any advances were intended merely



cate American attempts to break up the German salient in Belgium and Luxembourg on basis of today's reports. The 3d Army widened its spearhead north of Bastogne and made gains between Bastogne and Moircy. Approximately 13 miles now separate the 3d Army from 1st Army forces, which have captured Grandmenil on the north side of the salient. Shaded area is German held.

balls were keeping right up with us. When Patton Arrived

WITH THE 4th ARMORED and explode them. But they don't DIVISION, Belgium, Jan. 1 (De-didn't pull out following its rescue. call MI. 2005.

DOG. small brown. male, very short tail, explode or attack us. They just layed).—Brig. Gen. Anthony C. Mc-layed and red blanket and harness: reward. Call MI. 2005.

DIVISION, Belgium, Jan. 1 (De-didn't pull out following its rescue. layed).—Brig. Gen. Anthony C. Mc-layed of Washington, D. C., the didn't pull out following its rescue. Layed of the Germans back. commander who gave the reply of 'Nuts" to a German demand to surrender at Bastogne, received the up in Washington, has a home at Distinguished Service Cross yester- 4519 Yuma street N.W. He was day from Lt. Gen. George S. Patton,

reward. Call CO. 9575.

EARRING, gold, with pink enameled flowers and green stones, Dec. 28, in or near Westchester Apt. Reward. WO. 0068.

EARRING, black, diamond pendant, between Chevy Chase Circle, night of Jan. 31, Reward. North 0239.

ENGLISH SECTED. stepped out, asking for Gen. Mc-Auliffe and Lt. Col. Steve Chappuis, the skipper of the 502d Paratroop Regiment, which threw back Jerry's mightiest counterattack on Christmas Day. As the two stood in battle dress

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-AP Wirephoto. with me. I turned to the port side and they turned with me. We were MCAuliffe Was Asleep tinguished Service Cross on their lackets. There was no formality Gen. Patton pinned the P jackets. There was no formality, no written record of their feats. Said Gen. Patton: "No citation is necessary; your deeds speak for themselves. We still hold Bastogne, but the

fighting has been heavy and desperate, especially southeast of the city, ever since the 4th Armored The Star and the Chicago Division pushed through to contact the encircled 101st Division. Bastogne's now famous 101st

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Balloon Found in Oregon Is Investigated by FBI

PORTLAND, Oreg., Jan. 2.—A giant balloon, believed of Japanese origin and similar to one found near Kalispell, Mont., is being investigated by FBI agents.

The balloon, lodged in a tree 70 leet above the base, was discovered vesterday about 10 miles west of Estacada, Oreg.

The FBI refused to say whether the balloon was identical to the one found in Montana, which was of paper. 331/2 feet in diameter, and with a gas capacity of 18,000 cubic feet. FBI agents said no explosives were found with the balloon near

One Person in 20 in U.S. On Governmental Pay, oll

Nearly one person in 20 is on a governmental payroll in this coun-

There are 155,116 separate, active governmental units in the United States, the Census Bureau reported today, with 6.503,000 civilian employes as of October 1.

The total includes 1,306,000 teachrs and other school employes. Half of the total, or 3,335,000, are on the Federal payroll. The governmental units are di-

vided as follows: Federal Government. 48 States, 3,050 counties, 18,-919 townships or towns, 16,220 municipalities, 108,579 school districts and 8.299 special districts.

KODAK FILM leader in an American battalion which was surrounded by German troops, gulps rations upon return to his own lines in Bel-Developed and Printed. Any Size 6 gium. Men of the battalion blackened their faces and destroyed all their equipment before filtering through German lines under or 8 Exp. Rell -AP Photo from Signal Corps. CAMERAS BOUGHT—SOLD—REPAIRED REPRINTS acting commander of the 101st in changes in the parliamentary rules the absence of Maj. Gen. Maxwell of the House and Senate, but is D. Taylor, 2320 North Columbia expected to delve carefully into the Any economy moves considered in the Seventy-ninth Congress are not expected to touch items for the RITZ CAMERA CENTERS vigorous prosecution of the war, but

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procedure of committee work.

better procedures for handling the

budget in the postwar era are

destined for discussion.

Second Lt. Fred Matzenbacher of Elizabeth, N. J., platoon

cover of darkness.

to fly back to his division.

stored in the Senate.

street, Arlington, who was in Wash-

ington, but who left Christmas eve

Budget

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agencies that their reductions be re

Senator Byrd probably will dis-

cuss this new proposal with the new Maloney-Monroney Joint Commit-

tee recently created by the House

and Senate to consider how the op-

erating processes of Congress could

be modernized. Before this joint

committee gets down to details, its

authority will have to be renewed by the Seventy-ninth Congress,

This is only one of numerous sug-

gestions that are expected to be

presented to the congressional

Proxy Votes in Committee.

allowing members to vote in com-

Another concerns the practice of

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Addition of three new Democratic members, all strong advocates of international co-operation, put the Senate Foreign Relations Committee back at full strength today to cope with the problems of war and peace.

The new members are Senators Hatch of New Mexico, Hill of Alabama and Lucas of Illinois. They were picked by the Democratic Steering Committee to succeed Senators Clark, Democrat, of Missouri ators Clark, Democrat, of Missouri Responses to the place of the plane in passing through a rain cloud,"

The mysterious balls of fire have been sighted by Yank pilots in Germany. Some have suggested they are a new Nazi weapon sent up to take an essential job, Undersecre-phychological effect.

"The 'foo fighter' is a concentrated mass of static electricity caused by the tremendous speed of the plane in passing through a rain cloud," the pilot asserted. "It is familiarly known to most pilots as 'St. Elmo's Prefers Civilian Sanctions. Addition of three new Democratic

ators Clark, Democrat, of Missouri and Gillette, Democrat, of Iowa, who lost their races for re-election, and Senator Reynolds, Democrat, of North Carolina, who didn't run. There are five new faces in all. and floor of his plane.

Republicans last week named Senators Bridges of New Hampshire and ment after flying a transport on 162 Mr. Patterson said he did not think Wiley of Wisconsin. Wiley of Wisconsin.

The Steering Committee advanced Senator Elbert Thomas of Utah to the chairmanship of the Military Four Service Schools Affairs Committee, succeeding Senator Reynolds. To take the position Senator Thomas had to give up his Proposed by Bilbo chairmanship of the Committee on Education and Labor. That, in turn, went to Senator Murray, Democrat, of Montana

In the reshuffle, Senator Stewart, Democrat, of Tennessee became chairman of the Committee on Interoceanic Canals, a post formerly held by Senator Clark, Democrat, of two more naval academies. Missouri. Senators Wagner, Democrat, of New York and Stewart went on the Military Affairs Committee and Connally. Democrat, of Texas; Downey, Democrat, of California; Moses, Democrat, of North Dakota and Hoey, Democrat, of North Carolina were assigned to the Agriculture Committee.

Other new assignments: Banking and Currency-McFarland of Arizona, Taylor of Idaho and Fulbright of Arkansas. Commerce-Chandler of Kentucky, Magnuson of Washington and Mc-

Clellan of Arkansas. of Pennsylvania.

Judiciary, Moses Rules, Bilbo of Mississippi.

Post Office and Post Roads, Taylor. Privileges and Elections. Johnston of South Carolina. Interstate Commerce, Hoey, Johnston, Myers and McMahon of Con-

Education and Labor, Fulbright and Johnston. Enrolled Bills, Andrews of Florida. made chairman, replacing former

Senator Caraway of Arkansas. Finance, McMahon, Audit and Control, Maybank of South Carolina.

Claims, Johnston, McMahon and Expenditures in Executive De-

partments, McMahon. Immigration, Hoey and Fulbright. Indian Affairs, Moses Taylor. Irrigation and Reclamation, Mag-

Library, Green of Rhode Island. Patents, Maloney of Connecticut and Myers.

Pensions. Myers. Public Buildings and Grounds, Public Lands and Surveys, Taylor.

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, majority leader and chairman of the Steering Committee, told reporters that some committee vacancies were being left open pending the arrival here of Senator-designate Mitchell, Democrat, of Washington and of the new Democratic Senator from Missouri who will replace Senator

"Wishful thinking won't win the

Truman when he resigns to become

To Senate Foreign Unit LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—"Foo cause unless this limited service is made unattractive the bill will fail of its purpose, namely, of obtaining broadest possible lines." Claybrook, Army transport pilot. more war workers." The mysterious balls of fire have

known to most pilots as 'St. Elmo's fire.' "

balls of fire in the cockpit and has Massachusetts had asked him if the seen them advance around the sides men inducted without the usual Lt. Claybrook is here for reassign-

would be in the South and the separately at a later date.

other in the West. 10 years reservists would total 10,- cer for selective service, told Chairessary to train officers each year.

Manpower

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700,000 for production on the home front. He predicted that it probably Naval Affairs, McClellan, Eastland the 26-through-29 age bracket this will be necessary to induct men in of Mississippi, Magnuson and Myers year from industry for military duty and that national service legislation will be essential to replace these men in the factories.

Both Mr. Patterson and Mr. Bard indorsed the pending "work-orfight" bill as a step toward national service, but stood by their past insistence on broader legislation to define the obligation of all citizens toward the war effort.

The pending bill seeks merely to induce men between 18 and 45 to move into war jobs under threat of induction into special military units without the usual benefits provided for other servicemen.

Undersecretary Patterson said. "I regard this as national service legislation applied to men 18 to 45, but it does not affect men over 45 or women," regardless of age.

Mr. Patterson also emphasized that the Army does not need and has no use for any more noncombatant special units, such as would

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Questioned by committee members

"Of course, if you get more than a few thousand men who refuse to obey the request of selective service boards to get into war jobs, this act, is a flop, because these men will be boards to get into war jobs, this act, is a flop, because these men will be boards to get into war jobs, this act, is a flop, because these men will be boards to get into war jobs, this act, is a flop, because these men will be boards to get into war jobs, this act, is a flop, because these men will be both Undersecretaries again indorsed would make possible the assignment of all men within the registration limit of 65, and of women between 18 and 50, to essential war jobs.

Representative Clason, Republican, of liam, of Ohio, read testimony given to the committee last March 28 by War Manpower Director McNutt, in which he was asked if he favored elegislation to induce 4-Fs to get into war jobs. Mr. Elston quoted Mr. McNutt as replying, "I have no of Pennsylvania, referring to the pensilvania, referring to He said he had encountered the resentative Clason, Republican, of

"I would have preferred purely

postwar security measure, Senator Service Act, namely, fine and im-thing in October. Bilbo, Democrat, of Mississippi to-day placed bills before the Senate "This is not a job we are hankering "This is not a job we are hankering leagues joined in. directing the establishment of two for, but we will do it if this is the additional military academies and form of legislation Congress wants."

At the opening of the hearings, Senator Bilbo declared that within Col. Francis V. Keesling, liaison offi-000,000 men or more, making it nec- man May that all Government agencies concerned with manpower are now in full and complete accord for the enactment of the "work-orfight" bill being sponsored by Mr.

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be formed by registrants who fail to take a civilian war job. For that reason, he said, he regards it as vital that any men inducted under the "work-or-fight" bill be required to go in without veterans' benefits, "bein without veterans' benefit

broadest possible lines."

"We have resorted to halfway measures that have not furnished a solution for the impediments we have encountered in the manpower problem," Mr. Patterson continued. As a result, we have had manower crisis after crisis in the last vo years."

The broader national service plan iteh broader national service plan iteh both Undersecretation.

All nurses between 18 and 45 meccassary now that the public and the nursing profession realize the urgent need. There has been a local draft boards, and presumably "tremendous response" to the President's call, she said. As an illustration, ahe asserted there were so many applicable to should go in as privates, but the bill authorises continued. Mr. Patterson continued start as second lieutenants.

Chairman May hopes to complete the said such drafting will not be necessary now that the public and the nursing profession realize the urgent need. There has been a local draft boards, and presumably "tremendous response" to the President's call, she said. As an illustration, he asserted there were so many applications in New York City that there were not enough forms on hand to take care of them.

Miss Densford, who also is director of the School of the School

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MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 10 (A).-Op-The committee room broke into position to the drafting of nurses, as proposed by President Roosevelt laughter when Representative Short, Predicting Congress would order civilian sanctions as provided for Republican, of Missouri observed: compulsory military training as a other violations of the Selective "Oh, there was no shortage of any-FOR FACTORY APPROVED "Except votes," one

Mr. May's new nurse measure would make all registered nurses between 18 Chairman May announced early and 45 subject to induction, and the One of the naval schools would be in the hearing that the bill he introon the Gulf and one on the Pacific duced yesterday for the drafting of registered nurses would be taken up has advised him nurses could be in-

there were not enough forms on hand to take care of them.

Miss Densford, who also is director of the School of Nursing at the University of Minnesota, said sne "approved wholeheartedly" of nation service for women.

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volunteer workers yesterday heard an address by Walter Lippmann, newspaper columnist, in which he newspaper columnist, in which he lauded the work they are doing. The Police Seek Smoker

those in the armed services and in-dustry who have recognized their loot from a safe have been swiped responsibility to the country in the from three cigar factories in the last secution of the war. He de- 24 hours, police said.

nteers as of decisive military olitical value. The speaker introduced to the audience by Mrs. George Garrett, chairman of spe-cial volunteer services of the chap-

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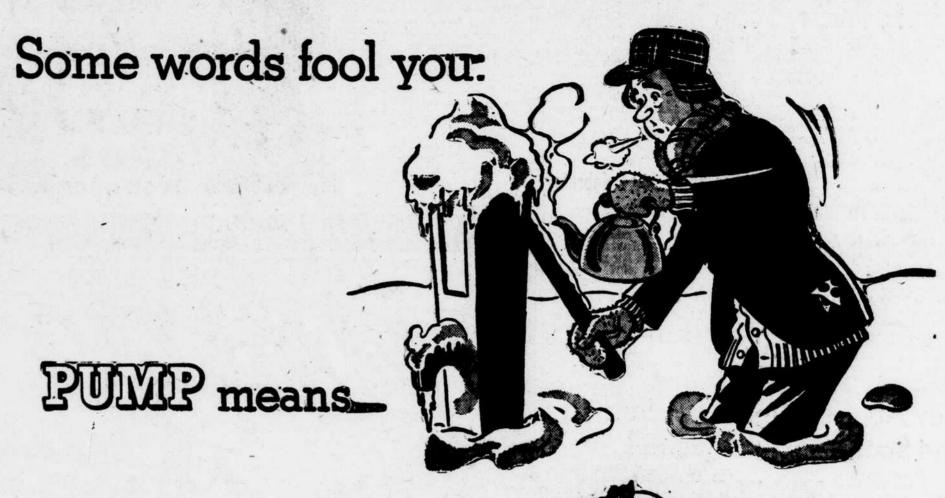


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day there was a

Sheriff Stocker

picked him up."

Dr. Klein's Funeral

By Joseph A. Fox

Star Staff Corresponden CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July 5.—President Truman was set tonight to return to Washington tomorrow after a three-day breathing spell from White House routine in the land of Jefferson, Madison and

With the exception of a walk through the woods in the 200-acre Blue Ridge estate of Stanley Woodward, State Department chief of protocol, where he is spending the week end, the President did little but loaf today on the last holiday he expects to take before Congress adjourns for the summer.

He plans to leave at 10 a.m. tomorrow for the three-hour drive to Washington—and the problems Set For Tomorrow awaiting him there.

May Visit Montpelier.

of Thomas Jefferson, where yes- in music at Mary Washington Col- manders. assailing the "iron curtain" in Mos- many years a director of music in tering the lot of inhabitants in gov cow, and a later trip to Ash Lawn, several Washington churches, will ernment-held areas. home of James Monroe, the Presi- be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow. making a pilgrimage to Montpelier. Friday, will be held in the Lee fu- Kai-shek could get true instead of home of James Madison, about 35 neral home. Fourth street and fictitious battle reports. miles from here. However, that Massachusetts avenue N.E. Burial It is common knowledge that

minimum. He has dealt with White dria, was inadvertently used for one government armies clear out. House matters important enough to of Dr. Klein. be handled by wire, but the run-of- Dr. Klein's brother, Percy Klein, the-mine mail with which he con- 117 Grafton street, Chevy Chase, ment forces partly retrieved the tends daily has been held up until Md., is her only survivor. he gets back to his desk in the execu-

Charles G. Ross, White House Missing California Boy, 3 press secretary, said today that the President had been giving serious thought to the three appointments he must make under the new Taftization, who has been referred to as this mile-high lake resort and Sherthe "czar" of the labor field, be- iff James W. cause of his vast powers in enforce- Stocker said toment of the Wagner Act.

No Appointments Next Week. strong possibility Mr. Ross said he did not look for he was kidnaped. any appointments next week. He indicated that the President was said two bloodgiving specially deep thought to the hounds had folselection of the general counsel belowed what was cause of the authority that official believed to be

the trail of the Mr. Ross said that the President lad, son of Mahas not mapped any vacation plans rine Master yet, although he is expected to leave Sergt. Claude M. Washington around the middle of Bowers, to August, if Congress goes home. point about Any vacation he may take is exmiles from the pected to be prefaced by a visit back camp where the boy and his parents were staying.

Actress and 3 Men Face Kidnaping Trial

of Nicholas Gianaclis, restaurant camp yesterday morning. Mr. Bow- order to preserve Arab unity.

went from a commissary cashier's instituted immediately. Tucker, 29, and James Hatfield, 33. The three already were in jail. Miss Korean Joint Commission

blackjacks. Mr. Gianaclis, who says ernment have again deadlocked the road to her film career, claimed they had been involved in litigation over had been involved in litigation over sions in the Russian-occupied troops from the country. a house and that the beating was northern zone of Korea, Maj. Gen. administered in reprisal.

Miss Meredith denied any knowl- can delegate, issued a statement edge of the incident, and Tucker that, as a result of the Soviet attitold sheriff's officers that Mr. Giantude, oral consultation with May Run for Governor sclis engineered the affair himself Koreans, which were scheduled to so he could place the blame on the begin in Seoul Monday, had been

Mr. Gianaclis ridiculed this claim, postponed indefinitely. and asked officers, "Why should I "We've made considerable progress engineer a deal where I get my own in the present negotiations. I feel mary.

Business Leader's Son Killed in Plane Crash

AKRON, Ohio, July 5.—The 29- Lie on Trip to Norway year-old son of the president of the National Small Businessmen's Asociation was killed today in the crash of a private plane.

Business associates identified him as Richard Emery, son of Dewitt panied by his daughter, Guri, 21. M. Emery of Chicago and operator of a print shop here. Flying his bi- Weather Report plane alone, he crashed in Southeastern Summit County, near

At Akron airport, Manager B. E. highest about 86 today and tomor- ida for re-election in 1950. Fulton said Emery took off a few minutes before the crackup

Readers' Guide

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Classified Advertising.



SHANGHAI, July 5 -- The Chinese government's new orders for "total mobilization" for a finish fight 160 against the Communists confronted the people today with the prospects 140 of wider conscription and higher taxes, although the full effect will depend on the degree of efficiency 100 in enforcement.

No details have been disclosed of the new directive promulgated in Nanking vesterday, but most dispassionate observers said the results probably would be more symbolic han practical. Three Steps Held Needed.

They pointed out that the civil war already had been in progress for many months on a full scale and said that if the government hoped to achieve even a partial victory against the resurgent Communists it would have to accomplish these three things: 1. Improve the supply of food

Funeral services for Dr. Charlotte and materials to the armies, After a visit to Monticello, home Elizabeth Klein, 51, an instructor 2. Weed out incompetent com berday he delivered a major speech lege, Fredericksburg, Va., and for 3. Develop some program for bet

Neutral onlookers added that it dent had given some thought to Services for Dr. Klein, who died would help if Generalissimo Chiang

trip was passed up for the present will be in Congressional Cemetery. Gen. Chiang did not realize the and Mr. Truman, instead, rested. In a story in The Star yesterday, gravity of the situation in Man-The President has had no guests a picture of the former Miss Char- churia, for example, until the during his week end in this section, lotte Kline, now Mrs. John H. Rixse, Communists scored such big gains and has cut his work down to a jr., 717 Grand View drive, Alexan- that they threatened to chase the

Reds Claim 4,000 Killed. At the last minute, the govern-

situation at bloody Szepingkai. (The Communist radio broadcast Saturday that 4,000 government troops had been killed or captured in rushing to the relief of Szepingkai and that the government's Szepingkai garrison lost 16,000 men.) Gen. Chiang's broadly-expressed

and a general counsel for the organization who has been referred to as and national reconstruction simul- of the various Government emeign quarters in China consider to working on ways to improve the of enactment at this year's easien agreed today on one thing—the

The ordinary Chinese citizen is waiting to see what concrete steps

Palestine Partition

JERUSALEM, July 5.—A member ments? of the Arab Communist Party executive said today that his group was opposed to a Jewish state in Pales-"The trail played out along the tine because it would be used as a State highway," Sheriff Stocker said, base for "Anglo - American im-"and it looks as if a car might have perialism" and to promote war The dogs gave up at a point just the Soviet Union."

By the Associated Press

Sheriff said. The animals are owned Liberation League, which he de-Service Commission, to study civil by Mrs. Eugene D. Williams, wife scriibed as the Communist Party of service procedure in the United plaints today charging Movie Ac- of the prosecutor in the Overell the Arab working classes, said dur- States. tress Madge Meredith and three men with robbery, kidnaping and assault with a deadly weapon in the alleged abduction and beating tress Madge Meredith and three men with robbery, kidnaping and assault with a deadly weapon in the alleged abduction and beating tress Madge Meredith and three ways conference at the Arab possible to the Marine base at Barstow, to official told them to call him at his camp vesterday morning. Mr Bowing a news conference at the Arab After greeting the Chinese dele-

only a few minutes. The search was 3,000 members and the support of offices. He then wrote on a slip of said. mon Klinkenberg, 32: Albert W. Soviet Stand Again Stymies and Jewish Communists but the Tucker 29 and James Hatfield 33 in the event of independence."

Meredith is free on ball.

Mr. Gianaclis and an associate,
Verne W. Davis, said the three men,
at Miss Meredith's instigation,
selzed them in the Hollywood hills,
kidnaped them and beat them with
blackjacks. Mr. Gianaclis, who says

Meanwhile, the United States Employment Service reported that more
jected partition of the Holy Land
and immigration of Jews because
"no democrat can support immigration to an enslaved Palestine. The
power and independent Palestine to

Meanwhile, the United States Employment Service reported that more
than 3,000 Government workers hit
by the economy ax have sought help
from the District offices of the
problem of immigration is for a
free and independent Palestine to

Albert E. Brown, the chief Ameri-

Two members of Congress may summer camps, etc. compete for the Florida governorcompete for the Florida governor-ship in next May's Democratic pri-is headed by Senator Baldwin, Re-publican, of Connecticut has given

the commission can succeed in the tives Smathers of Miami and Rogtask of establishing a provisional ers of Fort Lauderdale. Neither, government. It is a fact that any however, will commit himself now. issue can be resolved if determinathe State shortly after adjournment recommendation unfriendly to GSI, taches. NEW YORK, July 5. (P).-Trygve of Congress, and probably will make Lie, secretary general of the United speeches in Jacksonville and Tampa Bureaucracy-Will-Never-End Note:

Nations, left by plane for Oslo today sometime this fall. to visit his home. He was accom-Floridians have called upon both the other day and delegated his secrecent weeks and some have pre- respondence for him. District of Columbia-Increasing the gubernatorial race to oppose she considered to be brief, to-the-

row considerable cloudiness with 125 Leaving Tomorrow Maryland and Virginia-Considerable cloudiness and continued rather For Merrick Boys' Camp understand them."

at Maryland Point, Md.

Page A-3 Potomac River muddy at Harpers Ferry boys are expected to attend the and at Great Falls; Shenandoah clear at Camp, which is opening for its 11th of the huge Pentagon building. depart from the Christ Child Build- and continues operating the build-Temp. Humidity ing, Sixth and Massachusetts aveing by itself . . . Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach is bemoaning to in-(Readings at Washington National Airport.)

FEDERAL EMPLOYEES

FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT HERE-PAST, PRESENT AND FU-TURE-This chart prepared by the Washington Board of Trade shows the Government employment picture here from 1935 to the present, with the Public Buildings Administration's estimate that there will be about 180,000 Federal workers in Washington in 1951. The upper black line, which shows the total Government payroll here through the years, shows that peak Federal employment of nearly 300,000 was reached in 1943. The dotted area shows how many employes were in war agencies, the lower black line how many were in nonwar agencies.

The Federal Spotlight

U.S. Employes May Get Chance To Grade Their Supervisors

By Joseph Young

This comes under the heading of sweet revenge. Government employes may soon get the chance to grade their supervisors. has caused many a Federal worker timates that the department is Reversing the procedure which to gripe about the unfairness of the rapidly assuming the stature of a supervisor in grading them, a rating of supervisors by their understripped the department of its Conlightning, either of which might mersibles that slipped into the Jap's totaling 2,333,597 tons. Army airlings would enable Government ciliation Service, the United States agencies to determine how many

supervisors are acutally suited for the control over the Wage and Hour their jobs. the National Labor Relations Board headed Wayne Bowers, 3, has been program calls for full prosecution committee. Composed of top Gov-

> Is the supervisor sympathetic, Meanwhile, Chairman Rees of the bit wearily: friendly, even tempered, impartial, House Civil Service Committee will "We have no experimental airloyal to all subordinates, easily accessible? Also, does the supervisor laid-off Government workers to Opposed by Arab Reds reprimand in private, accept full responsibility for his or her errors, Federal retirement fund. This would encourage questions and suggestions, help to tide over thousands of and the Naval Observatory here and give due credit for achieve- Federal employes until they find seemed certain from descriptions so

Woe unto some of you supervisors!

A Civil Service Commission official, who has what almost amounts Senate Civil Service Committee has comment to make on "foo fighters" when a box of 17 sky rockets exto a complex in keeping politics out introduced his own bill. Senator either. against the new democracies and upset the other day by some visit Langer wants the Congress to con-

"30,000 Arab workers." He said there paper the commission's phone num-

he heard one Chinese read aloud to He said the Arab Communists re- a colleague, "Republican 5711."

eral cafeterias and snack bars here out now, only stenographers have to a private concessionnaire or to any assurance that their services are various employe associations, or (b), in demand from private employers various employe associations, or (b), in demand from private employers the cafeterias under close Govern-ment supervision, but divest it of Mr Hetzel said, howey such as tourist camps, sailboats, steadily for the last six months. The subcommittee, however, which

publican, of Connecticut has given The possibilities are: Representa- no indication of what it will finally Honored on Birthday do. In connection with the investigating staff's recommendations, it mentioned Mr. Smathers as a pos-

A Commerce Department official Several politically well-connected was busy with something or other of the court—one of the best." Mr. Smathers and Mr. Rogers in retary to compose some official cor-

dicted Mr. Smathers might pass up The secretary dashed off what cloudiness and rather warm with Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Flor- point business letters and showed them to her boss.

"No, this will never do," he shouted. "The letters are too simple -even a 10-year-old child could

About 125 Washington youths will Departmental Roundup - The leave at 10 a.m. tomorrow for a two- Public Buildings Administration is week stay at the Merrick Boys' Camp a feuding with the brass hats in the War Department. Seems PBA During the summer, more than 500 claims it has the right under law season. The group tomorrow will The Army pooh-poohs this claim,

Wild Tomatoes of Peru Tested To Breed Disease Resistance

By Thomas R. Henry

Hundreds of wild tomato varieties of epidemics.

spread rapidly all over the world in job is to cross breed it so as to prethe last three centuries and has serve this one quality.

ducing numerous new lines from wild Peruvian tomato which superficially seems about as unpromising from Peru are being tested by Agriproduces fruits not much larger than culture Department plant breeders currents, or only about a quarter to free the country's \$160,000,000 to- inch in diameter. These have thin mate crop from the constant threat of seeds. But the Peruvian fruit has one outstanding quality. It is im-Peru is believed to be the original mune to the most important of the home of the tomato, but it has fungi that cause vines to wilt. The

been enormously improved by breed- Up to now, it has been possible to ing, so that the present-day garden produce from the Peruvian species vegetable has little in common with and from other species introduced its Andean ancestors. These are, for from other parts of the world, vathe most part, small and tasteless. rieties which are resistant to one or But wherever the tomato has gone, more of the common tomato disdiseases have attacked it, causing eases. The real objective, still prob-Classified Advertising. Pages E-1-10
Classified Advertising. Pages E-1-10
Educational.

Page E-10
Jessie Fant Evans.

Temperatures In Various Cities.

Station: High Low. Station. High Low.

Station: High Low.

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Station: High Low. Station. High Low.

Station: High Low. Station in High Low. Only to numerous insects but to fund only to n enormous loss. It is susceptible not ably far in the future, is to produce

Maybe the people who have been reporting "flying saucers" from all stroyed. That's what our fighter and over Nazi Germany in the winter

> any help. Some of these weird objects, like those reported over America, emanated a reddish light, while others had the appearance of silver globes. Fighter pilots returning to their base in France in early January of 1945 were convinced Hitler had come up with a new "secret weapon." The Yanks dubbed them "foo fighters" or Kraut "fire balls." 15 Followed Bomber. Some danced just off the wing

of 1944-45-"foo fighters," if that's

ips, or played tag with the fighters in power dives. Others appeared in precise formation, and on another occasion a whole bomber crew saw about 15 following at a distance, flashing on and off. One "foo fighter" chased Lt. Meiers of Chicago 20 miles down the

Rhine Valley at 300 miles an hour, an Associated Press war correspondent reported. Intelligence believed at the time the balls might have been radarcontrolled—sent up, perhaps, to foul ignition systems or baffle the Allies'

radar networks. The pilots soon learned they were harmless, to them personally at any rate. It was speculated by scientists at home that the "foo fighters" might have been an electrical induction phenonema or one aspect of ball somewhat resemble St. Elmo's fire.

Not Explained.

Division . . . There is an increasing The war-time mystery, like the The novel plan is being consid- exodus of New Deal-Ickes ap- current thriller, appears to have no ered by the Special Advisory Com- pointees from the Interior Depart- explanation—unless, of course, the mittee of the Senate Civil Service ment. Some of them weren't too objects could have been imported for secret tests in this country. Yet researchers of the Army, Navy

Capitol Briefs - The Langer- and a Government observatory and national reconstruction simultaneously—a task which most forployes' unions, the committee is now taneously—a task which most forployes' unions, the committee is now th eign quarters in China consider to
eign quarters in China consider to
be beyond the power of his governbe below the power of his governbe belo Under the proposed rating of su- near-miracle to push it through tion of the strange "saucers" skim- stances of a fireworks explosion pervisors, the employes would judge their bosses on such things as these:

Meanwhile Chairman Beas of the

fair in dealing with minor errors, seek House approval tomorrow of craft of that nature in Idaho, nor

The Navy also had no explanation,

will probably pass the Rees loyalty housewife in nearby Virginia, that bill this week. However, the meas- the flying discs "do not seem to be where Chairman Langer of the Official spokesmen had not much rie Holmes' front porch last night graphs wouldn't be necessary," he

"I'd like to see one first before I upset the other day by some visi-duct the loyalty investigations, make a guess," said Ivan R. Tanne-Cameron, 8, granddaughter, died west of Big Bear City on the road which runs around the lake, the sheriff said. The animals are owned to the sheriff said to the sheriff said to the sheriff said. The animals are owned to the sheriff said to the sheriff planation of the discs. "sound like those things you see on old sister, was near death today at James C. Baker of San Francisco

U. S. Employes

(Continued From First Page.)

intention of retiring.

New Year's Eve, except that this was the hospital. Compared to Monster Reports. Dr. Newbern Smith of the Na-

ers said he was out of his sight for Mr. Touma said his league had their tour of the commission's up last year's estimate, the report tional Bureau of Standards put it "It's like those Loch Ness monpersonnel cuts here "will not be as ster stories—once the report gets

something, a lot of people think they He said he "wouldn't think" the

They are (a) dissolve GSI and the number to increase in the next turn the operation of the 53 Fed-month or two. Of those being let

INDIANAPOLIS, July 4. - Two Mr. Hetzel said, however, that job control of the rest of its concessions, placements here have been rising gal tactics employed by Abraham Lincoln, in getting an acquittal for a man charged with murder by

trial of Willie Jones in criminal Harry J. Wells, deputy United court, a prosecution witness testified should be remembered that it served States marshal attached to Munici- he could see Jones strike Levi Wat-Several Florida newspapers have in the role of prosecutor during the pal Court since 1933, celebrated his kins with a club because "the moon

sible candidate. He plans a tour of natural that it would bring in a presented a billfold by court at- Defense attorneys John Lewis and William Zilson introduced Judge Thomas Dewey Quinn, in weather bureau records showing the whose court the presentation took moon did not shine that night. place, praised Mr. Wells as "not only After thirty minutes' deliberation,

a gentleman but an efficient officer the jury brought in an acquittal. Lincoln used the same tactics in Mr. Wells, who lives at 411 Third 1858 at the trial of William Armstreet N.W., recalled that he has not strong, son of a friend, on a murder missed a day's work since his ap- charge in Beardstown, Ill. Lincoln pointment. He added he has no opened an almanac, read the lunar data and won an acquittal.



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AAF Pilots Reported 190 U.S. Subs Sank Nearly Half 'Foo Fighters' in War Of Jap Ships Lost During War

D. C. Navy Casualties

Total 801, Dead 373

The Navy has issued a cor-

rected tabulation of war casual-

ties for the District which

shows totals of 363 killed in

combat; 10 died in prison

camps, 405 wounded and 23

released prisoners. The figures

apply to members of the Navy.

from the District.

now listed as dead.

States.

ping to the bottom.

forces combined.

Marine Corps and Coast Guard

The total number of casual-

ties, 801, is lower than the pre-

vious total because 9 of the

29 listed as missing have been

found safe. The other 20 are

The new tabulation is con-

tained in volume 1 of the two-

volume work, Combat Con-

nected Casualties, World War

II. which lists the casualties by

In Corrected List

Like 'Flying Saucers' submarines accounted for nearly ships totaling 540,192 tons and 1,314 merchant ships totaling 5,320,094 tons. sunk during the war and for 54.6 The committee's comprehensive

per cent of the total tonnage de- tabular report listed chronologically the names and locations of all Jap over the country just don't know a This amazing record was revealed naval vessels and all merchant ships "foo fighter" when they see one. | yesterday in figures released by the of 500 tons or more sunk during the Joint Army-Navy Assessment Com- war.

mittee appointed in January, 1943. For the first time, it listed by bomber pilots called the air-borne. The report disclosed that Ameri- name and tonnage all ships credited discs or spheres they encountered can planes, surface craft, mines and to each of the submarines plying Pacific waters.

Champion of the fleet, according to the report, was the USS Flasher with 21 vessels and 100,231 tons to its credit. After it was commissioned in 1942 as one of 45 submarines built in the emergency program of 1941-44, the Flasher used its 10 torpedo tubes-as many as any sub carries-with deadly re-Among the leaders was Washing-

U. S. S. Drum. Turned over to the Potomac River Naval Command last spring for training the Naval Reserve, the Drum has a record of sinking 15 ships totaling 80,580 tons. Her victims included a 9,000-ton seaplane tender and a 11,621-ton exsupply ship. She spent 646 days on 13 war patrols over a period of 312 years before anchoring here at the Naval Gun Factory near the Elev-

ton's own gray "pigboat," the

enth street bridge. The report revealed that the 31.-000-ton battleship Kongo was sunk by the submarine Sealion II.

Magnitude of the submarine's conquests is brought out by other submarines-sent 9.736,068 tons of records in the report. The Navy's Japanese naval and merchant ship- surface craft were credited with sinking only 112 naval vessels and That was only 857,747 tons less 11 merchant vessels for a total of than the complete Japanese loss in- 321,166 tons.

flicted by United States and Allied | Navy and Marine aircraft ranked second to the subs in effectiveness. The "silent service's" fleet of sub- They blasted 619 vessels of all types shipping nests-190 of them by the craft sank 310 ships totaling 701.832 committee's reckoning-alone ac-tons.

Fireworks Explosion Fatal to 3 Is Probed

ELK NECK, Md., July 5.-County which killed two little girls and the father of one of them at a family Fourth of July celebration last night.

Although Maryland has banned private fireworks displays since 1941, fine on Stuart Peterson, 29, of the Acting State's Attorney Gifford L. Scarborough said his preliminary investigation showed he could do nothing more than file a charge of offered criticism against parking possessing fireworks. It is a mis- violators in general. new employment . . . The House far, including one supplied by a demeanor, with a maximum \$50 fine. Seven members of the William Cameron and Raymond Holmes ets as they do afterward, we'd all be families were sitting on Mrs. Car- better off, and things like photo-

> ploded in a multi-colored flash. Ruth Ann Holmes, 2, and Ann Division of Synoptic Reports and morial Hospital in nearby Elkton. Forecasts, when asked for his ex- Ann's father, William Cameron, died later.

Ceceila Holmes, Ruth's 11-year-

Of Embezzling \$46,686

Hudgin is accused of taking the world churches.

money from his cash box after Referring to the wartime disrup-

Snapshots Fail As Evidence in Parking Case

Six snapshots submitted by the able to see a parking sign because of tree foliage failed to move Judge John P. McMahon in Traffic Court vesterday.

The judge not only clamped a \$3 4800 block of MacArthur boulevard N.W., for parking in a bus zone, but

"If people would pay as much attention to signs before getting tick-

Methodist Bishop Sees 'Unprecedented Crisis'

told the International Missionary Council today that the world faced Ohio Bank Teller Accused "an unprecedented crises" which presented a challenge to mission

The Methodist clergyman, chairman of the council, spoke at the TOLEDO, Ohio, July 5.-A war- opening of a two-week session of the rant charging embezzlement of organization. He told the delegates. \$46,686 from the East Toledo branch approximately 100 from 40 countries, of the Toledo Trust Co. has been that they should study the effects issued against Joseph Hudgin, 29, of the international situation-with a teller, John J. Barone, United its "distrust, division, charge and States commissioner, said today. | countercharge"-on the local and

leaving work June 27. Mrs. Helen tion of mission activities, he said: Lux, the teller's grandmother, said "The great enterprise of religion he left home the morning of June has suffered grevious losses because 28, taking all photographs of himself we have not been able to communicate with one another, to clasp The teller was employed by the hands in visible comradeship and bank for eight or nine years except to share with one another our for two years when he was in the profoundest experiences and our highest aspirations."

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Grange Urges Labor And Industry to Agree On Pay-Profit Ceilings

The National Grange suggested today that labor and major industrial firms agree on a program of voluntary ceilings on wages and profits as a step toward lower prices.

The farm organization made this proposal as the American Federation of Labor declared that "the feast-and-famine policy of industry" has pushed prices and profits to the brink of an economic reces-

The Grange and the AFL laid down their views in separate statements prepared for the Joint Congressional Committee on the Economic Report. This group is studying suggestions on how to prevent boom and bust swings of the Na-

Would Divide Margins.

Albert S. Goss, master of the Grange, told the committee: "If labor and industry in a number of America's largest industrial concerns would agree on a program in which a ceiling would be placed on wages, and a ceiling on industrial profits, with all margins above such ceilings divided between labor, industrial ownership and the public in the form of lower prices-with a major part of the saving going loward reduction in price-our inflationary spiral would soon be put

in reverse.' Mr. Goss said the "interests of the public would be served if some method of economic regulation such as this should be adopted rather than expending so much effort to Army Distributes Book regulate monopoly and profiteering through punitive measures.'

dent, expounded his organization's

views. He said: "The AFL is convinced that the feast and famine policy of American disclosed an Army-wide distribution industry, which in general has al- of copies of "Soviet Spies: The lowed prices and profits to climb to Story of Russian Espionage in such unprecedented heights that North America."

tive action is taken immediately." Need for Lower Food Prices.

"that moderate increases in wages Division of the War Department. in 1947, accompanied by a price re- A department circular says the weeks. prices, will assure continuing pros- cial War Department document. perity with high levels of production. The circular says the book reports they said.

continue upward, "rank and file A War Department official said brood, and a collie dog to the park. name was Winifred Sherman, once the case was still in legal process.

worker pressure for wage increases the book generally contains matewill be inevitable.' He said wage increases this spring viously. "have not been accompanied by price increases" and have "served to take Missionaries Are Warned up the slack and offset the danger

of a sharp collapse of economic The result, Mr. Woll said, "has

mainly because of what he called formula—the standard used to gauge create difficulties for foreign miswhether farm prices are fair in re- sionaries "for some time to come." lation to each other and prices for the real conflict in politics will not her arms.

Hope to Avoid Rationing.

at all and because of its many in- signary Council.

will promote reasonably maximum University, "We believe, however." he added. Vatican Paper Opposes "that if the Government, in con-

nection with its purchases for mili- Birth Moratorium tary forces and world needs, would pursue a sound policy in selecting foods in greatest abundance and

prevent profiteering." Flyers Trained as Farmers

In the hope that they will turn

of the Royal Indian Air Force, due paper said, "such encouragement for release from service shortly, are will never be given by the Catholic being trained at Jalahalli, Banga- Church. lore, in latest farming methods.

Weather Report

District of Columbia-Considerable cloudiness but less humid with highest near 80 this afternoon. Mostly clear with lowest about 62 tonight. Tomorrow mostly sunny and dry with moderate temperature. Maryland and Virginia-Generalerate temperature.

Record Temperatures This Year.

(Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) Tomorrow. 12:43 a.m. 7:21 a.m. The Sun and Moon

Monthly precipitation in e. Rec 7.83 6.84 8.84 9.13 10.69 10.63 14.41 17.45 8.18 8.69 7.56

Cities.



a former member of Marine Women's Reserve, who set up a tent in Lafayette Park yesterday after the house they had occupied in Arlington was sold. Police made them move, but found them sheiter in the Washington Tourist Camp.

mough punitive measures." Matthew Woll, an AFL vice presi- On Red Spies in America

By the Associated Press

The War Department yesterday

consumer buying power is danger- It said this book, by Richard ously lagging, will inevitably lead Hirsch, is a "publication of timely military establishment.

on "the breaking of the atomic After a

rial which has been published pre-

Of Difficulties in India

By the Associated Press

National Christian Council of declared today that recent political changes in India probably would "Once self-government is achieved

eigner, but among the Indians them- Hospital ambulance. Attendants re- John, jr., 2. Mr. Goss declared the present selves." Dr. Manikam said in an adformula is "little better than none dress before the International Miss Clyde Beatty Circus Irain Harness Demands Curbing a very awkward time," one mem-

crops at far above an equitable level right and left wings, between midwithout affording any protection die-class capitalists and Communat all to other crops." He did not ists with a revolutionary program. HUBBARD, Nebr., July 8.—Eight Citing a foot-high stack of Govname any specific foods or crops. Christians will have to throw their cars of Clyde Beatty's 15-car circus ernment press releases he said rep-The grange official said food ra- weight one way or the other and train were derailed in the early- resent one week's output to a single tioning may have to be restored "if cannot remain neutral," added Dr. morning darkness today, killing one newspaper, Representative Harness, we have a shortage such that food Manikam, who holds a doctor of circus worker and injuring at Republican, Indiana, today decannot be bought at prices which philosophy degree from Columbia least six.

avoid excessive use of foods in short servatore Romano, attacking pro-signed several of the elephants to in a speech in the House, was sent supply, rationing probably would be posals of Margaret Sanger—birth dragging away torn ties and rails during the course of one week to the Mr. Goss said price controls should moratorium on births in the hungry cargo, he said, includes the "largest, other large newspapers. be restored "only as a last resort to countries of Europe, declared yes- fiercest mixed group of savage jun- Some of it, he said, "is just pure terday that "such encouragement" dismayed by a fearful decline in "At any rate," the Vatican news-

Hospital Is Dark For 30 Minutes **During Operation**

PATERSON, N. J., July 8.-When

sunny and dry tomorrow with mod- ing room of St. Joseph's Hospital into darkness Sunday night, a sur-River Report.

(From United States Engineers)
Potomac River clear at Harpers Ferry
and at Great Falls; Shenandoah clear at
Harpers Ferry.

dominal artery for 30 minute
the hospital's emergency 1
system was put in operation.

forming an appendectomy, assisted trial, officials disclosed today sion. Dr. Giudice located the artery in the darkness, holding it while brought flashlights and nurses

candles The light was still too dim to proceed with the operation. Working carefully so as not to halt the flow of blood in the patient's body entirely, the surgeon clasped the artery with his hands to prevent further loss of blood.

The surgeons successfully completed the operation after the emergency lighting system was started, and the 65-year-old patient was said to have suffered no ill effects.

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Family of 5 Finds Brief Haven; Tent Near White House Barred Thomas J. Ahearn, his wife, and ported Mrs. Ahearn was suffering Naham Ziterbaum.

in Lafayette Park.

About 1,300 copies in a cheap paper rented home at 3618 Wilson boule- about 100 rent ads." edition are being distributed by the vard. North Arlington, yesterday Mrs. Ahearn, who once worked in Mr. Woll said the AFL believes Troop Information and Education morning when the house was sold, a downtown store here, said that

Union Station, bus depots and parks, Plaza.

Police Halt Tenting. True to traditions of Marines' selfreliance, Mr. Ahearn began to pitch a tent. With them they had three suitcases of clothing, a washboard, two baby carriages, an electric radio

and three quarts of milk. WHITBY. Ontario, July 8.—Dr. flaged Marine tent, however, when had from night to night on park Czechoslovakia by plane yesterday Rajah B. Manikam, secretary of the Park Police informed the homeless benches, too." they would have to leave.

cried. "We'd be better off."

Then she fainted with the baby in in public," he said.

at all and because of its many insignary Council. adequacies is resulting in (the Government) supporting prices of some conflict is bound to be between the conflict is bou

The accident happened on the designed to influence public think-

northeast outskirts of this village ing and to bring pressure on Conas the circus was en route from last gress. an engagement at Norfolk, Nebr., House

Mr. Beaty himself was one of the ernment agencies. VATICAN CITY, July 8.-L'Os- first out of the wrecked train. He as- The stack of press releases, he said control advocate - for a 10-year and pulling in replacements. His New York Times and presumably to was not needed in "many countries have ever handled." But the ani- to publishers. He said the public

> to leave the tracks. Fisher, 40, Lewistown, Pa., assistant 000,000 a year. boss canvasman. His head and chest were crushed by the wheels of a Death Toll Now 28 circus truck which rolled over him as he slept in a sleeping bag atop In Calcutta Rioting a flat car.

Schacht in Nuernberg a power failure plunged the operat- As Witness in Trial

Wind velocity, 8 miles per hour; geon held a patient's severed ab- -Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, former dominal artery for 30 minutes until Finance Minister of Nazi Germany. the hospital's emergency lighting was brought here yesterday under than 200 hurt

There is no official indication in by Dr. Francis J. Brogan, had made which of the several trials now in the incision in the patient's abdo- progress Schacht will testify. He men. Just as the operating room was brought from the German labor went dark, Dr. Giudice noticed that camp at Ludwigsburg, where blood was spurting from the inci-denazification sentence.

their three children today are living from shock and strain. temporarily in the Washington It was then, through police help, Tourist Camp after an unsuccessful that a cabin was located for them in attempt to "camp out" last night the Washington Tourist Camp.

"Nobody wants kids under 12." the The couple, whose children range 26-year-old father said. "I checked sion resolution expressing concern automobile accidents they may obto economic recession unless correctinterest to every member of the in age from 3 months to 2 the Red Cross, Travelers' Aid Buyears, were compelled to leave their reau, Veterans' Administration and

weeks.

The other two weeks they have after a rainy night when the family which was transmitted to U. N. Sec-They had lived there only four 3-month-old Frederick Sterling according to their ability to lower mercial sources and is not an offi- been in Washington were spent in slept in the open in Union Station retary General Trygve Lie for relay factory explanation of reports of to the saucers. Met While in Service.

day of unsuccessful The Ahearns met while in the reply that discussion was out of Declaring food prices "must come bomb espionage ring in North searching for a home vesterday, the service and were married four years order at that time because the sencouple, both ex-Marines, took their ago. Mrs. Ahearn, whose maiden tences had not been confirmed and lived at 923 Twenty-second street N.W. She attended Bladensburgh handed Mr. Lie a similar communi-High School. She also formerly cation, saying it had noted the conlived in Hyattsville. Conn., where his father lives.

> Marine Corps, too," he said "We tine, to pardon the condemned men, Mr. Ahearn, now an Arlington were going up there, but Dad said Edith Weiss, sister of one of the butcher, had just set up the camou- things are just the same. He's liv- condemned trio, arrived here from Voung Mr Ah

> Mrs. Ahearn. 27, could stand it no afford to pay \$60 a month rent and appeal personally today to Karel he doesn't care if he has to move Lisicky. Czechoslovak member of the "I wish we were all dead," she to the country. "Anything would be U. N. Commission, to intervene in better for my family than sleeping Weiss' behalf.

manded curtailment of "propaganda

night's Sioux City, Iowa, showing to Mr. Harness is chairman of a Expenditures subcommittee established. on publicity and propaganda in Gov-

gle-bred male and female tigers I hog wash," while some is of value mals, most of them in the fore part printer estimated it would have reof the train which stayed on the quired 800 columns of the New York tracks, did not escape their cages. Times to print all the Government A number of the performers handouts sent in during one week. jumped to safety as the train began Latest available estimates, Mr. Harness said, place Federal expen-The man killed was John C. ditures for publicity at about \$75,-

Hindu-Moslem rioting claimed three ducted in newspapers, posters, theamore lives today, bringing the offi- ters and radio for a six-month cial toll of casualties since early period. NUERNBERG, Germany, July 8. yesterday to 28 dead and more than Unofficial reports of the casualties

ran as high as 50 dead and more

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British Commander In Palestine O.K.'s 3 Death Sentences

the country.

JERUSALEM, July 8.-Lt. Gen. of British forces in the Holy serious view to the situation than all military observers, but their Land, today confirmed the death merely that the Nation was suffer- stories did not agree in any signifimilitary court June 16 on three eyes.

Gen. MacMillan also confirmed at least one officer who investigated life sentences which had been im-statements of military airmen that posed on two other Jews convicted circular "foo fighters" were seen over of participating in the delivery last Europe and on the bombing route May 4, during which 251 prisoners to Japan during World War II. escaped and 16 persons were killed. The Navy employe, C. J. Zohn, said All five convicted men were al- he saw one of the mystifying discs on legedly members of Irgun Zvai Leu- a recent Navy mission to New mi, Jewish underground organiza- Mexico in connection with rocket

United Nations Commission on to produce the objects described. Palestine to intervene in their be- Mr. Zohn had gone to the Southhalf. The appeals were relayed to west for V-2 rocket tests, and was the British by the commission with crossing the desert with three other a resolution expressing anxiety less men, two of them scientists, when execution of the death sentences he saw a "bright and silvery" disc create disturbances in Palestine with no projections traveling north which might interfere with the com- at an altitude of some 10,000 feet. mission's work.

Reprisals Threatened.

Irgun Zvai Leumi has threatened there." He was sure at the time the blood-for-blood" reprisals for the object was-not a meteor. Mr. Zohn, execution of any of its members. Advised of Gen. MacMillan's ac- search Laboratory here, and lives ion. Emil Sandstroem, chairman of at 440 Mellon street S.E., did not the U. N. Commission, refused com- discount the possibility the object nigh commissioner.

"It is not definite that they'll be anged." he said.

Naker, 21, shoemaker, ment were Ammon Michaelov and air at various altitudes and speeds.

its on-the-spot inquiry into the usual occurrence seen in flight. Holy Land problem. The commissions" was adopted on June 22, with out. the Australian member opposing the measure and Yugoslavia abstaining.

Palestine Government Replied. to the British, brought from the Palestine government an immediate Fort Stevens Post Backs ported today to have estimated at trip included:

James Pack

The British government later tents of the resolution and pointing Mr. Ahearn is from Waterbury, out it still was within the power of Gen. Sir Alan Gordon Cunningham, "Dad just got discharged from the British high commissioner for Pales-Prison last night. She planned to

Members of the U. N. Commission Their children, besides Frederick, privately termed the situation "very Goldberg and Comrades O. J. Car- was not unalterably opposed to parbe between the Indian and the for- Police summoned an Emergency are Timmy, 20 months, and Thomas unfortunate," but said the group probably would be "very cautious" about taking any action.

"It's a clumsy decision coming at

Weizmann for Partition. he was "convinced that partition" diaries.

was the solution to the Palestine Prior to the Tass reports, some Problem because it was "final." "I am convinced that partition,

Arrest of 105 Jews

In Italy Reported

news agency Ansa reported today Austrian frontier illegally. The agency said the Jews told authorities they were trying to get to Palestine.

South Africa Seeks Safety "Keep death off the roads," is the slogan of a \$100,000 government-financed publicity campaign CALCUTTA, July 8.—Continued in South Africa, now being con-

Reports From Experts Lend More Serious View to 'Discs'

The Army Air Forces, realizing it flying silver balls and discs from is "the No. 1 suspect" in the "flying bomber and fighter airmen over is "the No. 1 suspect" in the "flying bomber and fighter airmen over saucer" mystery, today assigned investigators to sift a mass of con- of 1944-45.

flicting information from all over Later, the crewmen of B-29s on G. H. R. MacMillan, commander and trained airmen lent a more Written statements were taken from with a free plantage of the property of the plantage of the property of the plantage of the pl

ing a touch of mid-summer madness cant aspects, it was said. young Jews convicted of partici- AAF intelligence officers assigned flection, an electrical phenomenon. pating in the Acre Prison de- to correlate the more specific re- or man-made guided missles, sent tion here.

ports, including that of a Naval Re- up, possibly, to baffle radio or radar search Laboratory employe, include networks.

May Have Been Jet Fighters.

due to four jet fighters which Greece until taken over by Albania cruised the area in formation. research. Both the Navy and the angle, he said, an untrained ob- tries. Relatives of the condemned men Army, however, deny that any secret server might believe they were lookpreviously had appealed to the projects are under way of a nature ing at a flat, circular object. The Grath, Democrat, of Rhode Island noise of the jets, like that reported will speak on the Northern Epirus

> Meanwhile, the "flying saucer "It was clearly visible at first," Mr. Zohn said, "and suddenly it wasn't

> > Could they be spotted by radar?

here that no attempt had been made

was not enough equipment to blan-

Searching for an answer, Caspar

(Best available sources give

Europe's population, not count-

Over last week end. Communist

This appeared to give Italy a solid

footing on the matter seemingly

lacking in some countries with

Fenwick to Open Series

Of Radio Talks Tonight

Charles R. Fenwick, candidate for

the Democratic nomination for the

strong Communist parties.

Party Leader Palmiro Togliatti and

ing Russia, as 404,222,840.)

tion under the plan.

thing about the fiving objects.

41 States Join Disc Brigade. joined the disc brigade since the step in a realistic foreign policy. who is stationed at the Naval Reobjects first were reported June 25. Representative Merrow declared its Explanations? Take your choice: support is essential to prevent a They were radio-controlled flying third world war. ment, pointing out that the case was a guided missile, although un- missiles sent aloft by United States Senators Aiken, Republican, of still must go before the Palestine like any he had ever heard of be- scientists, or they were merely light Vermont and Pepper. Democrat, of nelled planes

ket the Nation.

Intelligence Officers on Case. An AAF spokesman said today death are Yacoub Weiss, 23, laborer: working on the case. For 10 days, ing disc to the exposition which the National Justice for Greece Absalom Harib, 20, clerk, and Meier he added, the AAF has been receiv- opens in Los Angeles Friday. ing reports from civilian sources of Those sentenced to life imprison- circular discs moving through the

Nothing definite has been received The sentences were imposed on to date from military pilots, he the same day that the 11-man said, although their general orders United Nations Commission began call for "spot" reports on any un-AAF pilots even report serious over possible "unfavorable repercus- serve from the air, it was pointed

> The AAF, like the Navy, said "no such phenomena can be explained W. Ooms, United States patent Hawaii, Kwajalein and Guam and by experiments" now in progress.

Walker for Commander

At the regular meeting of Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, Past Comdr. Joseph A. Walker, sr., was indorsed for the office of commander, Department of the District of Columnual convention later this month.

department and in Fort Stevens his estimate in speaking of the job, post in 1943. He has initiated nu-most valuable contribution to con-publisher Colliers Magazine. and visited her brother in Acre merous programs in the post and tinental recovery could be Italian The campaign will be directed by

a special committee of the post and Communist Assembly President will include Past Comdrs. Bernard Umberto Terracini made statements F. Darnell, George W. Phillips, Luck indicating that Italian communism rico, W. H. Jones, E. L. Potter, James ticipation in the Marshall plan. R. Quade and others.

Marshall Plan (Continued From First Page.)

Meanwhile, Dr. Chaim Weizmann, slavia would be glad to accept former president of the World Zion- American credits but "prefer to ist organization, told the United have relations directly with creditors Nations Palestine commission today if possible and without interme-

Virginia Senate will give the first of Paris sources had predicted in view a series of five radio talks over station WARL, Arlington, at 8:12 Dr. Weizmann declared that "all of the news from Prague that nearly parties are tired of perpetual ten- all Slav states would accept their o'clock tonight. He will discuss his sion and friction and want a solu- conference invitations, perhaps Delegates and his platform. tion in which relations can be under specified conditions or with certain reservations.

The Hungarian government, in spite of its difficulties, in spite of trustworthy Budapest informan the great sacrifice it means to us, is said, was scheduled to consider tosuch a solution because it is final," day a petition drawn up by some members seeking the consent of the He asserted that temporary Allied Control Council to Hungary's makeshifts • • will merely pro-long the present agony."

Allied Control Council to Hungary's taking part in the conference.

Britain, France and Russia are represented on this council, but only Russia has a vote.

350,000,000 Europeans

ROME, July 8 (A).—The Italian Need Aid, Storza Says from Bolzano the arrest of 105 Jews ROME, July 8 (P).—Italian Forsaid to have crossed the Italian- eign Minister Carlo Sforsa was re-

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HOURS 9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

Greece for Plebiscite In Northern Epirus,

bombing runs to Japan reported mos wants the people of Northern with a free plebiscite. Photis Kyritsis of Boston, supreme president of the Panepirotic Federation of Amersentences imposed by a British accompanied by spots before the It was never known whether the ica, said today in his report to the men had seen some misleading re-The federation convention, which opened yesterday and closes tomorrow, is meeting at the Statler Hotel.

Greek Premier Demetrios Maxi-

A military airman here today ad- The federation is composed of more vanced the theory that reports of than 30,000 persons born in Northflying discs over nearby Maryland ern Epirus who are now American Sunday afternoon might have been citizens. The territory, part of during World War I, is the subject Near the horizon, or at a flat of a dispute between the two coun-Mr. Kyritsis and Senator Mc-

by a woman in Hagerstown, Md., question at 10 o'clock tonight over resemble the sound of a "faraway Radio Station WWDC. A special session of Congress to consider the Marshall plan for the jag reeled on elsewhere, the Asso- economic rehabilitation of Europe

ciated Press reported. Stiff necks may be called, Representative Merand goggle eyes were the order of row, Republican, of New Hampshire, the day. Sky watching was a new said in a statement issued by the federation today. Asserting the Marshall plan will supplement the Truman doctrine of Tabulators figured 41 States had aid to Greece and Turkey as a first

reflected on wing tanks of jet-pro- Florida spoke last night at a dinner of the federation at the Statler The World Inventors' Congress Hotel. Harris J. Booras, supreme The three Jews under sentence of that intelligence officers now are posted \$1,000 for delivery of a fiy- president of Ahepa and president of Committee, presided.

A spokesman for the AAF said Ten Publishing Executives to spot the spinning, flying, whirling, stationary discs because there Leave Today on Japan Trip

Lt. Col. Harry W. Schaefer of the azine executives, invited by Secre-Wisconsin Civil Air Patrol an- tary of War Patterson to make a nounced in Milwaukee his group personal survey of occupation prob-planned to conduct a series of mass lems in Japan and Korea, will leave flights in hopes of learning some-Washington today.

commissioner, said he did not think is scheduled to reach Tokyo about July 13. It will be gone for about The department said those accepting invitations to make the

James Packman, managing editor peans in need of aid under the Milwaukee Sentinel; Marshall recovery plan. Owens, editor in chie Owens, editor in chief Baltimore Sun; Sidney F. Harris, co-publisher of a chain of Kansas and Iowa papers; Lee Hills, managing editor Mr. Sforza spoke last night at the Miami Herald; Marshall N. Dana, first meeting of a 14-man inter- editor Portland (Oreg.) Journal; the American Legion, which ministerial committee to study Lee F. Payne, editor Los Angeles office will be filled at the 29th an- Italy's role in European reconstruc- News; Earl Johnson, vice president and general news manager United Mr. Walker has been active in the Unofficial accounts said he made Press; Walker Stone, Washington Post for 14 years, serving in many before the committee. He was re- Alliance: Wright Bryan, editor Atcapacities and as commander of the ported also to have held that Italy's lanta Journal, and William Chenery,

Juggler Telegraphs Truman Saucers Are His, 'Out of Hand' President Truman received a

ew explanation of the "flying saucers" mystery today. A professional juggler on the West Coast telegraphed the President that the "saucers" reported flying around all over the country were some of his "just got out of hand" while he was practicing. He said he didn't realize he was

throwing them so high. White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters of the telegram, but said the juggler had asked that his name not be made public-presumably out of embarrassment.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of County Commissioners of Yellowstone County, Montana will receive sealed bids until 10:30 o'clock a. m. Friday, February 23, 1945 for one (1) wide gauge cable control angle dozer suitable for mounting and operating on a TD-18 International Tractor. Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond equal in amount to 10% (ten percent) of the bid, together with complete specifications covering the particular equipment offered for sale. Address all bids to C. E. Wicks, Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, Billings, Montana. Each bid should be marked, "Bid for Angle Dozer." The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

GEO. G. OSTEN, County Clerk. The Board of County Commis

GEO. G. OSTEN, County Clerk (Date First Pub. Feb. 7, 1945-3t)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

of Hattie S. Hansen, De-

Estate of Hattie S. Hansen, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executors of the Estate of Hattie S. Hansen, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executors at the law office of T. H. Burke, 216 Securities Building, Billings, Mont., in the County of Yellowstone, State of Montana.

Dated at Billings, Montana, January 29, 1945.

MRS. HAZEL BUTLER,

MRS. HAZEL BUTLER, L. E. BUTLER,
Executors of the Estate of
Hattie S. Hansen, Deceased.
(Date First Pub. Feb. 7, 1945-4t)

CALL FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Yellowstone County at its office at Billings, Montana, on the 2nd day of March, 1945, at 10:30 o'clock A. M., for 120,000 pounds, more or less (the definite amount to be the County's requirement for budget year 1944-1945) of Sodium Chlorate and/or Atlacide (bids to be made separate and Board reserves the right to order a mixed car) delivery to be made at such times and in such quantities during said budget year as decided by said Board.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Prices to be F. O. B. Billings.

Dated at Billings, Montana, this 14th day of February, 1945.

C. M. YERRINGTON, Chairman Pro-tem of Board of County Commissioners, Yellowstone County, Montana.

(Date First Pub. Feb. 21, 1945-4t)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Fred C. Scheidecker, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Estate of Fred C. Scheidecker, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers. within four of this notice, to the said Executrix at her residence 201 2nd Ave., in Dated at Laurel, Montana.

Dated at Laurel, Montana.

Dated Tree Prove Texe Pub. Feb. 21, 1945-4t)

Sale starts at 11 o'clock A. M.

One smoothmouth Grey Mare

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pounds each.

McCormick Beet Drill.

Side-delivery Rake. 4-row Beet Cultivator.

6-foot McCormick Binder.

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Table Separator. 2-wheel Stock Trailer on

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Large size Round Oak Heater.

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Reservoir.

Potato Digger.

One-shovel Plow.

One smoothmouth Bay Gelding

One team of 8-year-old Grey Mares weighing about 1650 lbs. each.

tion, 3 to 4 gallons each.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Old Mill Ditch company will be held at the office of the Secretary in Laurel, Montana, February 26, 1945, at 2:30 p. m., for the election of five trustees and the transaction of such other busines as may come before the meeting

E. L. FENTON, Secretary. (Date First Pub. Feb. 14, 1945-2t)

ALIAS-SUMMONS

n Justice Court, Laurel Township, Before F. H. Suddith, Justice of the Peace. State of Montana, County of Yel-

State of Montana, County of Yellowstone, ss.

J. J. Parker, Plaintiff, vs. E. L. Murphy, Defendant.

THE STATE OF MONTANA TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT, GREETING:
You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action which is filed in the office of the above named Justice Court and if such answer be in writing file the same and serve a copy thereof upon the plaintiff or his attorney, within six days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service; and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

plaint.

The above action was brought to The above action was brought to recover a judgment against you for the sum of \$32.00 due upon a promissory note dated August 12, 1944, and due September 20, 1944, which sum you agreed to pay together with an attorney fee of \$15.00 and all costs of this action.

Given under my hand this 17th day of February, A. D. 1945.

F. H. SUDDITH,

Justice of the Peace.
B. L. Price, Plaintiff's Attorney
Laurel, Montana.

Laurel, Montana. (Date First Pub. Feb. 21, 1945-4t)

As I have sold my farm, I will sell all chattel property at public auction on the home place 1 mile south of Park City, on

Saturday, Feb. 24

2 HEAD OF CATTLE

Two 8-year-old Holstein Cows from Charles Kennedy Herd, fresh 3 months; produc-

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low Farm Wagons with

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Low Farm Wagon Water Tank. 2-bottom Gang Plow. Farm Wagon

2 Chatten Ditchers.

Blacksmith Shop

Low Farm Wagon Grain Box.

Steel Barrels, 2 Stave Bar-

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TERMS: Credit will be given on notes approved by Harris Agency. Sums of \$25.00 or less, cash. See Harris or Stevens before sale if credit is desired.

Hay Racks.

Walking Plow. Martin Ditcher.

ment.

rels Gasoline Barrel.

Small Tools. Grain Sacks.

Pulleys.

CHICKENS

unbroke.

Auction Sal

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the Farmers Mutual Telephone Company will be held at the Hawthorne School House at 8 o'clock p. m. on Tuesday, February 27, for the purpose of electing directors and the transaction of other business.

By order of the President, H. N.

ROSCOE SHAY, Secretary. (First Pub. Feb. 14, 1945-2t)

Eerie Fire Balls Pace

German Planes in West NIGHT FIGHTER BASE, RANCE. — American fighter pilots engaged in flying night Intruder missions over Germany report the Nazis have come up with a new "secret weapon." They are mysterious "balls of fire" that race along beside their planes for miles like will of the wisnes. will-o'-the-wisps

will-o'-the-wisps.

Yank pilots have dubbed them
"foo fighters" and at first thought
they might explode, but so far there
is no indication that any planes have

been damaged by them.

Some pilots have expressed belief that the "foo fighter" was designed strictly as a psychological weapon. Intelligence reports seem to indicate it is radio-con-trolled from the ground and can keep pace with planes flying 300 miles an hour.

miles an hour.

Lieut. Donald Meiers of Chicago said there are three types of "foo fighters"—red balls of fire that fly along at wing tip, a vertical row of three balls of fire that fly in front of the planes and a group of about 15 lights that follow the plane at a flight or and off distance, flickering on and off.

Nurses Are Calm During

SOMEWHERE IN BELGIUM. —
Army nurses are weathering the heaviest buzz-bomb attacks of the war with a calmness that causes soldiers to think twice before ducking every time they hear a V-1.

Dozens of bombs are falling in

Dozens of bombs are falling in some areas day and night, yet the nurses go about their duties as though they were working in a hospital back home.

Deferred Maintenance A recent survey by the National Association of Real Estate Boards estimates a total deferred mainteestimates a total deferred mainte-nance market approximating \$30 billion. Of this, it is estimated that \$6 billion will go to the painting con-tractor, and \$1.8 billion for paint.

Lunch by Ladies Aid. Bring your cups.

4-year-old Sorrel Saddle Horse, broke. 4-year-old dark Bay Gelding, saddle stock,

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Canvas Dams.

ior 2

power or

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2 long box car timbers 5x9. Galvanized Tank.

Extra leather and parts for

Wire Stretcher with Rope.

Heavy duty Stretcher for

Semi-trailer with good tires. Set Distributor Pipes for

Variety of Dishes. 2 Feather Beds.

2 Ice Refrigerators.

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2 sets Work Harness.

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woven wire.

to mention.

Majestic Range with heavy 30-gallon

Bedsteads, Springs and Mattresses Sanitary Cots. Variety of Disl

600-lb. Farm Scale. 100-lb. Store Scale.

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Foreman's Garage, .75 supplies Supplies
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Co., supplies
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Ja North, witness
S. R. Bell, witness
Mrs. Florence Louk, witness
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Verne Lamport,
contract services
Jane Grieve Elze, services.
Lillian Stone, salary.
Helen Ostwald, salary.
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Electricity
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Fred Carll, services
Frank Braley, salary
Herbert Bailey, postage
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Bernadine Boyd, deputy...
Mary F. MacDonald, deputy
C. S. Prater, court steno...
Guy E. Marvin, court steno. County Attorney Melvin N. Hoiness, county

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Board adjourned. CHAS. E. WICKS, Chairman. Approved: Attest: GEO. G. OSTEN, Clerk.

Powdered Metal Is Aid in War Effort

Speeds Up Manufacture of Delicate Instruments.

DETROIT. — Too many Americans believe that the most important scientific research and enter-prise has been developed in foreign countries, according to A. J. Lang-hammer, president of the Amplex division of Chrysler corporation. "It's time to advise the American public that scientific research here

equals or surpasses that of any other nation," Langhammer said, "and it is part of industry's job to prove it."

Langhammer, who directs powdered metal and research production for Chrysler, charged that for-

eign developments frequently have been more spectacular because so often concentrated on devices to kill, such as Germany's robot plane.

"In this country we have designed for peace, but when faced with war our scientists and research men have met the challenge. And we had the know-how to build mass pro-duction machinery to finish the job, and build the greatest war machine in world history," Langhammer said.

The Amplex chief pointed to advances in powdered metallurgy as one of research's most important contributions to war production, making possible mass production of intricate parts at incalculable sav-ings in time, labor and strategic materials.

"Record after record was broken in getting under way fast," Lang-hammer said. 'Powdered metal-lurgy made possible immediate manufacture of scientific equipment and apparatus otherwise unobtainable."

was known to the ancients, Lang-hammer said Amplex was among Though use of powdered metal pioneers to use it in making oil im-pregnated bearings and parts which may last the life of a plane, tank or gun without needing lubrication.

"From Oilite bearings to precision instruments and iron parts that are hard as tool steel—through newer developments that are still military secrets — was a logical, though not a simple step," Langhammer said.

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AMERICANS HIT MINDRO ISLES IN **NEW LANDING**

Flyers Have Field Day In De stroying Or Damaging Ships Off Luzon.

General MacArthur's Headquarters General MacArthur's Headquarters, Philippines, Thursday, Jan. 4.—American forces putting increasing pressure on the northern Philippines sank or set afire 25 Japanese ships along the west coast of Luzon New Year's Day while Yank troops made two ad-litional unopposed landings on the east and west coasts of Mindoro is-

The heavy blows against enemy shipping ranged virtually the full length of Luzon, Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur's headquarters announced. Liberator heavy bombers destroyed a wharf at Vigan, north of Lingayan gulf, and damaged a 6,000-ton freighter in attacks New Year's Eve and

early next morning.

Another Liberator left a 7,000-to

Hodges' Forces Join Patton's In Putting Terrific Pressure On Salient-Fleven Fnems Divisions Hacked To Pieces In Offensive.

Paris, Jan. 3.—The U. S. First Army drove into the northern flank of the Germans' Belgian bulge today, joining the U. S. Third Army which is on the southern side in putting a gigantic squeeze on the salient where eleven enemy divisions have been backed to pieces and 400 enemy tanks destroyed from Dec. 16 through

Location and depth of the First Army thrust were not disclosed in the official information released at Supreme Allied Headquarters late to-night.

The Third Army, however, has smashed into Bourcy, five and one-half miles northeast of Bastogne, it was announced, amid reports from the field that the Germans were heavily reinforcing their mauled divisions facing that flank.

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Front line correspondents estimated that the Germans still had about 20 divisions, half of them panzers, in the bulge; official sources said that eight divisions were facing the Third Army on 25 to 30 miles of the bulge's southern flank from a point east of St. Hubert to north of Wiltz. At least half of these were panzers, with the bulk of the better German troops centered around Bastogne.

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Nazis Strengthen.

The Germans were reinforcing heavily around Houffalize, nine miles nerth of Bastogne and five miles beyond Bourcy, deepest announced point of Yank penetration into the bulge, Associated Press Correspondent Rogard Green radiced from the front.

er Greene radioed from the front.

It was officially estimated today that Field Marshal Von Runstedt lost 20,000 men captured and 400 tanks destroyed by ground forces alone in the first 16 days of his spectacular drive to the west, and that in addi-tion six Nazi armored divisions and five armored divisions and five infantimates in the field put the enemy's total casualties in the offensive at 60,-

the same night A-20 attack bombers and fighters sank or damaged 21 small freighters in the Palauig Bay area, midway between Bataana and Lingapyen. Two large travelers were listed as other victims. Pvt. Gettys Martin Missing In Action Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Martin, of Charlotte, Route 9, have been notified by the Usar December 12. No other particulars where given. Pvt. Gettys Martin Missing in Action Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Martin, of Charlotte, Route 9, have been notified by the War Department that their son, Pfc. Gettys Martin, has been missing in action in Germany since present 12. No other particulars where given. Pallure To Hit Nazis On Nose Flayed By 1918 Chief Of Staff Washington, Dec. 30—Gen. Peyton Washingto Flayed By 1918 Chief Of Staff

Washington, Dec. 30.—Gen. Peyton even predict victory for the Allies in C. March deplored yesterday what he 1945. He'll only go so far as to say termed the Allied failure to hit the advancing German armies "on the time.

The World War Chief of Staff also: 1. Declared a complete breakdown Allied military intelligence preceded the Nazi counter-offensive.
2. Intimated that talk of "unc tional surrender" had hampered mili

tional surrender had hampered him-tary operations.
3. Expressed doubt that Russis would join in the war against Japan

one year ago he said the Germans
wouldn't be beaten in 1944.
You could almost hear the expression on his face today, his fifth anniversary. It said "hah!"
And the way Field Marshal Gen.
Gard yon Runstedt has been pushing

Gerd von Runstedt has been pushing the Allies back, Gen. March won'

WARTIME RATIONING

SUGAR—Book 4, stamp 34 good for 5 pounds indefinitely. GASOLINE—Coupon 14 in A book good for 4 gallons expires March

21.
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3 in book 3 valid indefinitely.
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in book 4 valid indefinitely for The Japanese will be even more of a problem on their home soil, General March predicted.

In doubting that Russia will ever get into the war against Japan, he cased foods.

ed a great deal on the underground for invaluable information. Hitler got rid of all such elements in German," itself. He has a homogeneous nation."
General March won't accept the theory that the weather interferes in

such operations.

He says it's high time we stop blaming the weather and the terrain.

"I never saw it snow on one side and not on the other..."

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's state-

ment that the war in Europe would be won by Chrismas "if everyone does his part" was "too iffy" and never should have been made, General March added. It just wasn't "in the cards."

"Unconditional Surrender' Hit.
"All this talk of unconditional sur render and what we're going to do to them hasnt been very helpful to us,"

e declared.

The Japanese will be even more of

X5 through Z5 and A2 and B2 in book 4 valid indefinitely for processed foods.

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get into the war against Japan, he said:

"I suppose his government is trying to get Siberian bases and this was the year when we were in the best position to demand them. But don't forget that Stalin once told a Japanese, I am an Asiatic too.'"

General Arnold Meets Air Aces



Gen. H. H. ("Hap") Arnold talks to group of recently returned war-zone pilots at football game in Los Angeles Coliseum. He is being con-gratulated upon his promotion to the rank of "General of the Armies."

Lincoln Set-Up For Infantile Paralysis

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Again Head Campaign In This County.

Dr. Lester A. Crowell, Jr., will again head the annual fund raising pital was one of 3,152 hospitals in the United States and Canada placed on the approved list of the American College of Surgeons.

Dr. Malcolm T. MacEachern, asson of T. MacInder of Lincoln county. Dr. Crowell's assistants will be as follows: Township, Chairman, Linconton Township, Mrs. Dorsey Rhyne; Catawba Springs Township, Blanche L. Heavner; Chairman of the Wondows: Committee, Mrs. Wiely M. Pickens; Chairman Publicity, Col. W. A. Fair.

Where Does This Money Go?

Though November 21, 1944, 846 cases of infantile paralysis had been reported to the State Board of Health during the severe epidemic of the past summer. Of this number 618 patients have received treatment at the following centers; Hickory Polic Emergency Hospital, 435; Gastonia Orthopade the proportion of the past summer. Of this number 618 patients have received treatment at the following centers; Hickory Polic Emergency Hospital, 84; Charlotte Memorial Hospital, 99.

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Will Be One Of Three Simul-taneous Meetings To Be
South Fork, with Rev. J. E. B. Houser; and Vale, with Rev. Iverson Bren

Each Methodist church in Lincoln the four-year Methodist Crusade for county is expected to have a large delegation present at the Crusade for Christ rally at the First Methodist church in Lincolnton on Friday night, life and reconstruction. The minimum

January 12, at 7:30 p. m., when Miss Ruth Lawrence, missionary to Poland, will speak on hehalf of the Crusade.

In speaking of the mass meeting the county totals \$12,965.59.

NEW FURNITURE CO.

Lincolnton begins the year 1945 with a · furniture company, which was opened this week in the old Post Of-

fice building by G. W. Conner.

In announcing the opening in today's Times, Mr. Conner states that he has for immediate delivery living room suites, studio couches, dining room suites, odd chairs, springs and

mattresses and other items.

Mr. Conner for the past six and one-half years has been with the Goodin-Burris Furniture Company and is thoroughly familiar with the furniture business. He is well known in Lincolnton and this vicinity and has many friends who will be inter-ested in his new venture.

Rotary Club Hears Plans Announced For **Inter-City Meeting**

The first meeting of the new year of the Rotary Club was held Tuesday at Walgreen's, with Rotarian Clyde A. Short, of Shelby, as the guest speaker. Mr. Short told briefly of the Drive Announced

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Speaker, Mr. Short told briefly of the plans for an inter-city meeting of clubs to be held some time in January in Shelby. Lincolnton, Shelby and Spindale have been grouped together for the inter-city meeting, and members of the Shelby Club will be hosts. Rotarian W. M. Lentz, chairman of inter-city meetings for the local club, introduced the speaker.

time.

The Japanese are even tougher, he said.

Hitler Blamed.

Gen. March said that one reason the Allied military intelligence "broke down completely" is Hitler himself.

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Here Friday, Jan. 12 NAZIS PERFECT BALLS OF FIRE A · U. S. Night Fighter Base

Jan. 2.-American fighter France, Jan. 2.—American fighter pilots engaged in flying night intrupilots engaged in flying night intruder missions over Germany report the Nazis have come up with a new "secret weapon"—mysterious "balls of fire" which race along beside their planes for miles like will of the wisps. Yank pilots have dubbed them "Foo Fighters," and at first thought the wight explicit explici they might explode, but so far there is no indication that any planes have been damaged by them.

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G. W. CONNER OPENS Lt. Charles T. Kirk Sent Here To Check Cotton Duck Output

Christmas Furlough



Begrimed after days of front line combat, Sergt. John H. Parks, Mill Creek, Ind., arrives at a behind-the-lines rest area after his outfit is re-tieved in time for Christmas.

YANKS BOMB CLARK FIELD

seen to go down.

"We gave those Nips an unhappy start on 1945," observed Bombadier Second Lt. Raymond Seidel, of Olympia, Wash.

strong land-based assaults on Luzon, reaching targets as far as 150 miles north of Manila, the past few days. Ships Set Fire.

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Gen MacArthur said in his communique today that patrol planes approached Formosa, the enemy's island bastion, 225 miles north of the Philippines, Sunday, setting five coastal ships afire and shooting down four planes. four planes.

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It was the first strike by Sound west Pacific planes so far north. Formosa was bombed in October by Pacific Fleet carrier planes and by Asia-diffe Fleet carrier planes and by Asia-difference when the philippines of the Phi

Tells Times Reporter That Material Is One Of Army's

Lt. Charles T. Kirk, who has been It. Charles I. AIR, who has been in the city for the past several weeks, today told a Times reporter that one of the most vital and urgent needs of the army at the present time is cotton duck.

Most Vital Needs.

Lt. Kirk, who is a native of Indiana, was sent to Lincolnton by the U. S. Government to check up on the cotton duck production in the county, particularly at the Massapoag Mill, which is now one hundred per cent on this item of production It is be duty. this item of production. It is his duty to learn whether or not production is being slowed up by absenteeism, or for any other cause. "Gen. Eisenhower sent back word

several weeks ago that our soldiers are in desperate need of many items made of cotton duck. For example, hospital tents. The field hospitals that hospital tents. The field hospitals that follow close behind the fighting lines are all made of cotton duck. We have not enough hospital tents right now to take care of the wounded. That's one reason we must have more cotton duck and immediately.

"Other first aid and medical items made of cotton duck are first aid."

CLARK FILLD

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General MacArthur's Headquarters, Philippines.—A smashing New Year's Day bombing of Manila's Clark Field by Leyte-based Liberators was reported from a Fifth Air Force advance base as Gen. Douglas MacArthur's stepped up air assaults brought Formosa into his communique today for the first time.

Fighter-escorted Liberators of the veteran Red Rivers Group flew through intense anti-aircraft fire to spill their bombs on the busiest airdrome in the Pihilippines. Many bombers were pierced by flak, but all returned.

The fighters tangled with Japanese interceptors in numerous dogfights, and at least two enemy aircraft were seen to go down.

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During cold weather care must be exercised to see that hogs butchered and hung up to chill are not permitted to freeze. A frozen carcass must be thawed out before the meat is put in

American bombers in widespread supply areas and anti-aircraft posi-Sunday raids poured the greatest tions were hammered in the contin-load, 135 tons of bombs, on Halma-

The monster bombers spanned a round trp of more than 3,000 miles to hit the Nipponese homeland from bases in the Mariana Islands. The raid was carried out by the 21st Bomber Command headed by Brig. Gen. H. S. Hansell, Jr. In their last blast against Japan on December 27 the B-29s pummeled Tokyo's sprawling industrial sector for an hour and a half. One Superforters was lost over the target. The Superforts bagged perhaps the greatest number of enemy planes yet destinated by the concerned with the brighter side. The Giant Battle Of St. Vith— With U. S. Seventh Armored Divison trees was lost over the target. The Belgians call it "San Veet" but the Belgians call it "San Veet" but the Belgians call it "San Veet" but the Gen. Robert W. Hashbrouck, 48-year erandchildren about it will call it old West Pointer, from Kingsport. The Giant Battle Of St. Vith

With U. S. Seventh Armored Division, Dec. 31.—The battle of St. Vith—
the Belgians call it "San Veet" but
Americans when they tell their
grandchildren about it will call it
"Saint Vith"—would never have had
so happy an outcome if a road had
not frozen un at just the right time.

No. 2 in command, but No. 1 as the

Contrary to reports given out at the height of he conflict, St. Vith never was encircled by the Germans.

January 12, at 7:30 p. m., when Miss Ruth Lawrence, missionary to Poland, will speak on hehalf of the Crusade. This is one of three simultaneous meetings to be held in the Gastonia district on that night. The others will be at the Main Street Methodist church in Gastonia for the Methodist churches of Gaston county, and at Central Methodist church in Gastonia for the Methodist churches of Gaston county, and at Central Methodist churches of Gaston county, and at Central Methodist churches are grouped in eight charges, each under the supervision of a pastor. They are Boger City, with Rev. A. A. Kyles; Crouse, with Rev. D. L. Stubbs, Ir.; Lincolnton Circuit, with Rev. J. Stubs, Ir.; Bosoman; Lincolnton First, with Rev. C. C. Herbert, Jr.; Rhynee Heights, with Rev. Paul R. Rayle; Rock Springs, with Rev. John Green; raising of its fund in its own way."

January 12, ter churches of Lincoln church, commetted: "Miss Lawrence comes from devastated Poland, where she was intended: "Miss Lawrence comes from devastated Poland, where she was intended: "Miss Lawrence comes from devastated Poland, where she was intended: "Miss Lawrence comes from devastated Poland, where she was intended: "Green Fighters" and at first thought they might explode, but so far there is no indication that any planes have demanged by them.

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As it turned out, the seven-day long battle, fought from hour to hour in the utmost confusion, goes down as one of the most remarkable feats of American arms.

Even now the details of the giant jigsaw battle can only be pieced out. What went on at the time was almost unknown to the world and even the American commanders on the scene had only a sketchy conception of the whole.

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No. 2 in command, but No. 1 as the man on the spot with direct responsibility for a quick decision where communications were uncertain or non-existent, was Brig. Gen. Bruce from Syracuse, N. Y. He is one of the men who spearheaded Lt. Gen. George France in the last two weeks of August. A bull of a man in physique, he nevertheless displays the finesse of a college president in action.

college president in action.

The Germans launched their attack on Saturday, December 16. Clarke arrived at St. Vith on Sunday, December 17.

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